

YOU CAN SURVIVE H-Bomb Fact, Fallacy Told

(Second in a series)
By PROF. WILLARD F. LIBBY

Many Americans are deceiving themselves about H-bombs and their effects. What are the chief fallacies and the facts?

Fallacy: Defense is hopeless. Shelters cannot really help.

Fact: Ninety to 95 per cent of us survive, with proper protection.

Fallacy: Fallout "poisoning" after a war would kill all life, everywhere.

Fact: This is pure fiction. Deaths from local, close-in fallout could be very high if people didn't have fallout shelter protection. But the world-wide radiation levels, after a war, would have delayed effects just about comparable to those from the normal radiation levels in some parts of the world at present.

Fallacy: No other countries, including Russia, are building

shelters or preparing real civil defense. We look silly.

Fact: The Russians are civilly defended, are preparing community shelters, and taking many other steps to save lives. We are already far behind them. Sweden and Denmark also have done a great deal in preparing shelters.

Fallacy: There is no hope for me if a bomb explodes within a few miles of me.

Fact: While there is no hope if you're directly underneath, fallout shelters could protect from blast many persons at marginal distances from the center.

Fallacy: A bomb is bound to explode right over my head.

Fact: Over the heads of each of 180 million Americans?

Fallacy: It would be impossible to set up civilized life again if cities and factories were destroyed, and farmlands dusted with fallout.

Fact: Great areas would not be touched, including many

BRUCE IS NAMED TO DEFENSE POST

Administrator To Devote 80 Per Cent
Of Time To Four-Month Study Of CD

County Administrator Alan Bruce will devote about 80 per cent of his time to civil defense for the next four months, the board of supervisors decided by 4-0 vote yesterday.

His title will be "special assistant director" under Supervisor Chairman William D. Fusselman, who is automatically director and who proposed the move in a letter to the board. Bruce was assistant until last July.

"There is no crystallized plan to coordinate," said Fusselman. He promised to give plans soon on a "team" of officials and citizens.

Supervisor J. Walter Blair moved and George Ludy seconded Fusselman's proposal of Bruce. (They were proposer and seconder, respectively, in the abortive effort last May 23 discharge Bruce as administrator.) Supervisor William Gnos was absent.

Fusselman read a two-page letter, opening with a state-

ment that he had taken this course "in view of the many distortions of my position regarding civil defense." He said his position as director of civil defense and disaster relief "is one of the most complex situations to bedevil the heart and soul in many a day."

Said Fusselman, "No single person has a complete knowledge necessary to ordain a specific procedure" though all government levels share the need to safeguard as many lives as possible.

"I wish most earnestly," he went on, "to say that no one can possibly desire world peace more than I do. To those who say it is immoral to plan for survival if the need arises, I reply that in my opinion it is inhuman and immoral not to."

He then outlined his ideas of present needs: to keep constant touch with other civil defense offices federal and state, "competent research" concern-

AT THREE LIBRARIES

Henry Miller's Book Circulating In Marin

Henry Miller's "Tropic of Cancer," for sale of which a San Anselmo bookseller has been arrested, is still being circulated by Mill Valley, Sausalito and Marin County public libraries. San Rafael, San Anselmo and Larkspur public libraries do not stock the controversial book.

County Librarian Virginia Keating has been told by the county counsel to "do nothing about removing the book until you hear from me," she told the Independent-Journal today.

Mill Valley Librarian Dorothy Thomas has asked the Mill Valley city attorney for an opinion on whether the library may continue to circulate the book, but it is still being circulated pending receipt of his ruling.

"The Mill Valley Public Library has 'Tropic of Cancer' in the adult collection and the pay collection (at five cents a day) and it is out in circulation," said Mrs. Thomas.

"It has been a much-discussed book and there has been a great deal of interest in it over the past 20 years. When it was published in this country last summer a number of reviewers found it had literary merit.

"Because Mill Valley has a

high percentage of widely read, highly literate citizens interested in the development of American literature, the library thought many people would wish to be able to borrow the book, and this has proved correct.

"We still have many reserves on it. The board of trustees and the librarian do not believe that it is their function to act as a censor over adult reading of a book of recognized literary merit which has maintained public interest for a long period of time."

Mrs. Keating said the county library has one copy that is circulated "at special request" among its 14 branches.

Mrs. Joseph Ripley, Sausalito librarian, said simply, "We have it and we issue it to persons we think can handle it."

San Rafael Librarian Vivian Smith said the San Rafael Library has not had the book and "we've had only two requests for it since its American publication."

Larkspur Librarian Helen S. Wilson said, "We feel it is not suitable material."

Frank B. Pershina, proprietor of the Golden Hind Book Shop in San Anselmo, was arrested on a charge of knowingly selling an obscene book after he sold a copy of "Tropic of Cancer" to Investigator Antonio W. Adams of the district attorney's office. He has pleaded innocent and is to be tried in municipal court beginning Nov. 28.

Khrushchev Acknowledges Fallout Danger

44th Anniversary
Of Revolution
Is Celebrated

COMBINED AP & UPI

MOSCOW — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev acknowledged today that radioactive fallout from nuclear bomb tests harms world health. But he said Soviet testing is carried out for the sake of "world peace."

He added that "the use of nuclear weapons in war is a million times more dangerous." Khrushchev made his remarks in a toast at a Kremlin reception marking the 44th anniversary of the Russian revolution.

REBUFFED

It followed a big military parade in Red Square in which former President Kliment Voroshilov was barred from joining other Communist leaders on the reviewing stand atop Lenin's tomb.

Voroshilov was rebuffed when he tried to force himself onto the Lenin mausoleum reviewing stand.

The 80-year-old marshal was denounced at the recent 22nd congress of the Soviet Communist party as a Stalinist.

He apologized for his sins and Khrushchev said he forgave him. But forgiveness did not get him his former place of honor overlooking Red Square.

U.S. REDS

Just before the parade, Voroshilov tried to enter the tomb but was barred by guards. He was taken to a spot near the tomb where he watched the parade.

As soon as Voroshilov was disposed of, Khrushchev and other officials (including American Communists Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and Henry Winston) mounted the top of the tomb to take the salute.

As far as Khrushchev's remarks concerning fallout dangers, this was the first time he has publicly noted the world outcry of protest caused by the explosion of at least 31 nuclear blasts since the Soviet Union resumed testing last Sept. 1.

"There is talk of the harmful effects of experimental nuclear explosions on people's health," the official Soviet Tass news agency quoted Khrushchev as saying. "Yes, it has been scientifically established that they are harmful to health. But the use of nuclear weapons in war is a million times more dangerous."

He said the Soviet Union would welcome general disarmament which would include a universal ban on nuclear tests. But he blamed the West for resumption of Soviet testing by saying Western "war threats" had forced the Russian action.

Ex-Stanford Alumni Head Fatally Injured

PALO ALTO (UPI)—Jack W. Shoup, 56, former alumni director at Stanford University, was fatally injured today when his car crashed into a bridge abutment here.

He was the son of the late Paul Shoup, former president of Southern Pacific Railroad. Shoup was alumni director at Stanford from 1947 to 1958.

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COMIC DICTIONARY

SENTIMENTALIST
A woman whose heart is always going to her head.

12-Mile-Wide Wall Of Flame Imperils Los Angeles Homes



COLLAPSES IN FLAME—The roof of this Bel-Air mansion collapses in flame in one of two raging fires in the Los Angeles area. With at least

250 homes destroyed already, increasing winds threaten to sweep a 12-mile wall of flame into a score of oceanfront homes. (AP Wirephoto)

250 Burned Already; 3,200 Battle Fires

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Increasing winds today threatened to sweep a 12-mile wide wall of flame into scores of ocean-front homes despite renewed air and ground attacks on the worst fire in Los Angeles history.

With at least 250 homes burned already, almost 2,000 firemen and 1,200 soldiers fought desperately to keep two tongues of flame in the Santa Monica Mountains from joining.

"If we can't keep them separated," said one fire official, "we'll have the same thing in Pacific Palisades that we had in Bel Air yesterday. The winds will tell."

TWO BLAZES

The two blazes—one in Topanga Canyon and the other the still fiercer Bel Air fire—were less than a mile apart and less than a mile from the beachfront residential areas. (See also story, photos, page 7).

Borate bombers, starting at dawn, flew time and again over the blaze to dump their loads of fire-quenching chemicals.

Despite all their efforts, the fire had eaten through 5,750 acres in the Bel Air area and 4,300 in Topanga Canyon.

EVACUATION

Three additional schools were evacuated today as the flames moved near the Pacific Palisades. Five schools were evacuated yesterday. The blaze, which began early yesterday, had forced evacuation of 6,000 students and countless residents.

One private school was razed and Mt. St. Mary's College, just a few blocks north of the University of California at Los Angeles, was partially destroyed.

There was no immediate hope for containment.

EMERGENCY

Gov. Edmund G. Brown declared the entire county a disaster area. Mayor Samuel Yorty declared a state of emergency. Some 1,200 men from Fort MacArthur at nearby San Pedro joined city and county firemen who had spent more than 24 hours on the lines.

The fire, sweeping over drought-dry brush, ate into scores of homes in the exclusive community of Bel Air, on the northwest side of Beverly Hills. The elite Bel Air Hotel on Sunset Boulevard had to be evacuated.

Water pressure dropped when stubborn home owners refused to give up. They kept homes damp as long as possible with garden hoses.

The blaze licked at the greens of the Bel Air Country Club then turned northwest toward Topanga Canyon.

One witness said, "It's similar to the fire storms that struck some cities during heavy bombing during the war... the only things standing are chimneys. It reminded me of Manila after the United States forces returned in World War II."

Allegiance Pledge

FRESNO (AP) — The State Board of Education rule requiring the pledge of allegiance in public schools will be retained, board member Mrs. Seymour Mathiesen of Fresno said today.

80-Foot Dome Shop Center Plan Put Off

Action on a proposed hemispherical, 80-foot high, \$550,000 shopping center for Alto was postponed yesterday by the Marin County Planning Commission pending notification of nearby residents of the height of the building.

Samuel Neider, Tiburon Peninsula property owner, had requested a use permit and architectural supervision for the shopping center on eight acres on both sides of Belvedere Drive between Reed Boulevard and Highway 101.

ALUMINUM DOME

Architect John S. Bolles of San Francisco, represented by Kurt Helmsdaeder, has planned an 80-foot-high "geodesic dome" of aluminum.

"Isn't anyone objecting to the height of the building?" asked commissioner Felix M. Warburg.

B. D. Dobbs, principal planner, said the height was not mentioned in the notice to property owners.

Planning Director Mary Summers pointed out that county ordinance limits buildings to 45 feet in height unless a variance is granted.

JUSTIFICATION?

"I can't see the justification for this height unless you are trying to get the entire shopping center under one roof," Warburg said.

Helmsdaeder said the dome-shaped center building would be occupied half by a Safeway Store and half by custom food stores such as bakeries, sea food shops and apparel shops.

This dome would eventually be surrounded by a semi-circle of jagged roofed shops. Total cost of the shopping center, when completed, would be \$1,500,000 Helmsdaeder said.

Eisenhower Votes

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (UPI) — Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower cast his first ballot since leaving the White House today, driving to Gettysburg from the Walter Reed Memorial Hospital where he spent last night. Eisenhower received a routine physical checkup at the hospital.

WEATHER FORECAST

Bay Area: Fair tomorrow; little temperature change.
Sierra Nevada: Fair tomorrow; little temperature change.

College Board Cleared By Grand Jury

College of Marin trustees did not violate the Brown Act in holding closed sessions on land purchases, the Marin County Grand Jury decided last night.

However, the trustees were lax in not making full disclosure after the land had been bought, the grand jurors found.

The jurors found that County Counsel E. Warren McGuire acted "properly and fully within his rights" in advising the college trustees of his interpretation of the Brown Act and of an attorney-client relationship under the Act.

HASTY ACT

Furthermore, the grand jurors held that the Independent-Journal acted hastily and without proper investigation in reporting on the issue, especially in one instance. They declared support, however, for the Independent-Journal's right to express editorial opinions on all issues.

William L. Hughes, foreman of the grand jury, issued this three-point statement after a session that lasted until after midnight last night:

"1. The college trustees, acting on instructions from the county counsel, did not in any manner violate the Brown Act. While no breach of the law has occurred, the board of trustees was lax in failing to make full disclosure of the land purchases upon completion of the transactions.

COUNTY COUNSEL

"2. The jury finds the county counsel has and had the right both legal and moral to interpret the Brown Act and the attorney general's interpretation thereof as his good judgment and conscience dictated. In advising the trustees on this issue, the county counsel acted properly and fully within his rights.

"3. The jury finds that the Independent-Journal acted hastily and without proper investigation in reporting on the subject at issue. In one instance the Independent-Journal story was worded in such a manner as to lead readers to believe that the grand jury had received certain damaging information whereas in truth the jury was still in session, had heard no such evidence, and had made no report of any nature. "The grand jury wishes to make it abundantly clear that it recognizes and staunchly supports the right of the Independent-Journal to issue its opinions editorially on all issues as a free press should."

ADENAUER ELECTED TO FOURTH TERM

BONN (UPI)—Konrad Adenauer, 85, today was elected to a fourth term as West German chancellor by a vote of 259 for, 205 against, and 26 abstentions in the lower house of parliament. He needed 250 votes.

Adenauer accepted the office and set about completing a coalition government. His Christian Democratic Party was unable to win a clear majority in the Sept. 17 elections, thus he had to negotiate toward his election today and the coalition.

In Washington it was announced Adenauer is expected to meet President John F. Kennedy in the U.S. Nov. 20 to discuss Allied strategy on Berlin.)

'Theft Ring' Police Officer Is Indicted

Suspended San Rafael Police Officer Arthur M. Newman, suspected of masterminding a Bay Area robbery and burglary ring, was indicted last night on 10 felony counts by the Marin County Grand Jury.

Three of his suspected accomplices were also named in the indictment. All four are scheduled to appear in Marin Superior Court Monday for arraignment.

INDICTMENT

The indictment accuses Newman, 34, of robbing the Purity Store at Montecito Shopping Center on April 2, 1960; conspiracy to rob the same store in September this year; conspiracy to rob the Purity Store in Northridge Shopping Center in September this year and a series of other burglaries together with other accomplices.

OTHERS

The others include Freddy Morris Sullins, 21, former night club bouncer; Robert Walker Cory, 25, truck driver; and Robert Harris Miller, 37, who worked at a San Francisco refrigerator store. All three are from San Francisco.

Sullins is accused of conspiring with the police officer to rob the Purity Store in Terra Linda. The other two are accused of burglaries at the Purity Store, Shamrock Materials, Golden State Co., and Bermuda Palms Hotel.



J. M. STUBBLEBINE
Surprise choice for board

Successor To McGill Named By Tam Board

Dr. James M. Stubblebine, San Rafael psychiatrist and Mill Valley resident, was named last night to the Tamalpais Union High School District board.

Stubblebine, 41, will fill the unexpired term of Howard I. McGill, who resigned Oct. 16. The term will end June 30, 1963.

Stubblebine's name was proposed by Trustee William B. Lewis, and unanimously agreed upon by the board. His name had not been brought up by the trustees in meetings prior to last night.

CONSULTANT

He is a consultant at Marin Juvenile Hall and clinical instructor of psychiatry at California University Medical School in San Francisco. He is also on the staff of Ross General Hospital and serves on the faculty at the San Francisco Theological Seminary in San Anselmo and Star King School of Ministry in Berkeley. He received his medical degree from University of Oregon.

EXPERIENCE

Stubblebine has no prior experience as a school trustee. He lives at 53 South Knoll Road, Mill Valley, with his wife, Jo—who is the Tamalpais High School Parent-Teacher Assn. representative on the Tamalpais District curriculum Council—and four sons.

John, 16, and William, 14, are students at Tamalpais High. Paul, 13, is a student at Lick Wilmerding School, San Francisco. David, 7, is a pupil at Strawberry Point School in the Mill Valley School District. The family has lived in Marin County nine years.

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Nehru Is Reported Against Troops For S. Viet Nam

Kennedy Expected To Detail Washington View On Arms

WASHINGTON (AP)—India Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru was reported today to have strongly advised President John F. Kennedy against sending U.S. combat troops to South Viet Nam.

Three weeks ago, when Kennedy dispatched his military adviser, Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, to the Communist-besieged nation, there was wide speculation that Kennedy might send a U.S. force to South Viet Nam. When Taylor returned Friday he had no public word of support for sending troops.

U.S. Working To Head Off Vote On China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States worked behind the scenes at the United Nations today, seeking support for a move to head off a General Assembly vote on Red China's bid for a U.N. seat.

With the assembly session at the halfway mark, the world body must act soon on the controversial Chinese seating issue placed on its agenda for the first time since the Communists took over the mainland in 1949.

FULL AIRING

Doubtful it had the votes to put across its usual proposal to shelve debate on China for another year, the United States voted this fall for a full airing of the seating question. Now U.S. diplomats are sounding out delegates, seeking support for another type of postponement proposal—creation of a special committee to study the China question and report back to the assembly next year.

The United States has made it plain it still opposes any move to oust the Nationalist Chinese and seat the Reds in their place. It has served notice it will fight the Soviet proposal that the assembly recognize the Peiping government as the lawful holder of the Chinese seat.

SOME WILL FIGHT

Western diplomats expressed confidence the United States has the voting support to dump the Chinese question into the lap of a committee even though the Communists and many Asian and African delegates will fight it as another attempt to shelve the issue.

Western observers also feel that with the widening breach between Peiping and Moscow, evidenced at the recent Soviet Communist party congress, the Soviets actually have little if any desire to see Red China admitted to the U.N.

The Russians are said to fear that Red China might try to move in as chief spokesman for the Communist bloc.

Yesterday the assembly by a vote of 71-20 adopted a proposal by India and five nonaligned nations urging voluntary moratorium on nuclear weapon tests. It was rejected by all the nuclear powers—the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

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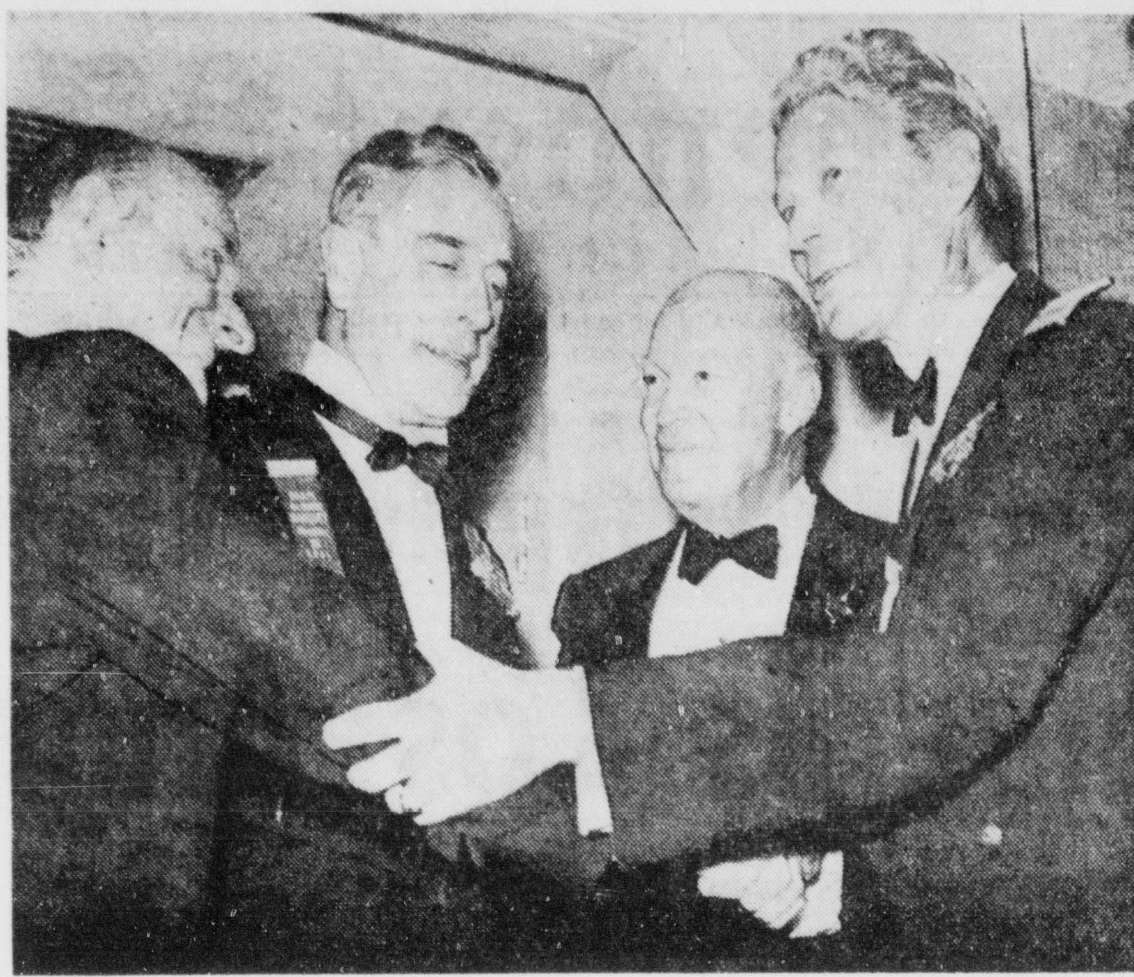
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SHAPE ALUMNI GET TOGETHER

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and some of his colleagues from Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe met for informal dinner last night in the Army-Navy Country Club in Virginia near Washington, D.C. Left to right: Gen. Al-

fred M. Gruenther (ret.), former SHAPE commander; Lord Louis Mountbatten of Great Britain, Eisenhower, and Gen. Lauris Norstad, present Supreme Allied Commander in Europe. Eisenhower, too, was a SHAPE commander. (AP Wirephoto)

Vice President Of Ecuador Put In Penitentiary

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—A regiment of engineers rebelled against the Ecuadorian government today shortly after leftist Vice President Charles Arosemena was arrested on orders of President Jose Marie Velasco Ibarra.

Arosemena, who appears to have backing of a majority in Congress, was arrested around midnight. Aides with him also were taken into custody and imprisoned in the federal penitentiary.

They offered no resistance when approached on the street by Gonzalo Jacome, director of national security, and informed they were under arrest.

LEAVES BARRACKS

The Chimborazo regiment of engineers rose as soon as news of the arrest spread. The soldiers marched out of their barracks in the southern part of the city with weapons ready.

Three air force planes took off from a base outside the city and flew over the city. It was not clear where they stood in the political fight between the two leaders, but they appeared to be making a reconnaissance.

Gen. Angel Zurita, the armed forces commander, issued a communique promising to maintain law and order and backing Velasco Ibarra in the president's severest test since he assumed office 14 months ago.

TANKS ROLL

Tanks rolled up to the congressional palace and virtually sealed in legislators at odds with the president over economic policies that have led to growing unrest throughout this nation of four million on the northwestern tip of South America.

Army leaders cut communications with the building and allowed no one to enter or leave. Reports filtered out that Congress had appointed a committee to seek a solution to the political crisis. Previously the bulk of the legislators had sided with Arosemena, who is also president of the Senate.

The president charged in a radio address that Arosemena was trying to become a dictator and said he no longer recognized him as vice president.

The president claimed he had the armed forces' full support and said he would use all his powers to smash the demonstrations against his government.

Arosemena told demonstrators who marched on the congressional palace that "I will defend the constitution of the republic with all my energy."

A postmortem of sentencing and a probation report, scheduled yesterday, was granted by Superior Court Judge Richard M. Sims Jr. on a plea of Public Defender Peter Allen Smith.

COAST-TO-COAST
NEWSPAPERS
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WIRE NEWS BRIEFS From Everywhere

Voting Today

By U.P. INTERNATIONAL

Voters across the nation went to the polls today in scattered off-year elections. The Democrats and Republicans appeared likely to share the big political plums at stake—mayor of New York City and governor of New Jersey.

A turnout of about two million voters was expected in New York City where Democratic Mayor Robert F. Wagner was a favorite to win reelection over Republican Louis J. Lefkowitz, the state attorney-general.

In New Jersey former Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell was favored to beat Democrat Richard J. Hughes to give the GOP the governorship now held by Robert B. Meyner, a Democrat.

Death In Greece

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—Weary rescue workers searched today for the bodies of additional victims of a cyclone and floods that lashed the Athens-Piraeus area, killing at least 39 and leaving thousands homeless.

The storm, officially described by the Athens weather observatory as a cyclone, struck unexpectedly shortly after midnight yesterday with fury and lasted until nearly 6 a.m.

Premier Constantine Caramandis' office said all efforts were being made to care for the homeless. An official announcement said 2,000 emergency packages had been distributed by CARE, international relief organization.

Brown At Work

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Gov. Edmund G. Brown was back at work today after a bout with the flu, but still on a limited schedule.

The governor did some work at his Capitol office yesterday afternoon and said he felt "just great."

He suffered a dizzy spell Saturday while making a speech and canceled all appointments through tomorrow.

Argentine Trouble

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—The government alerted at least 20,000 troops and police today to maintain order during a three-day, Peronist-led "general strike" expected to pull two million Argentines off the job.

Unconfirmed reports said reservists with railway experience might be recalled to active duty to operate the nationalized railroads, strikebound for a week before the general walkout called by the Peronist-led union federation began early today.

Mosk Ruling

SACRAMENTO (AP)—Absentee ballots can't be counted until after the polls close, says Atty. Gen. Stanley Mosk.

The opinion was asked by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh (D-Los Angeles), author of the 1961 law intended to speed up the count of absentees.

Unruh wrote Mosk that absentee ballots were counted while the polls were still open in a recent special State Senate election in Ventura County—first since the new law went into effect.

"Absentee ballots cannot be legally counted during the time the polls are open on election day or any time prior thereto," the attorney general said.

Visit To Corsica

BASTIA, Corsica (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle today ignored the threat of a possible assassination attempt by riding into Bastia standing up in an open convertible.

He said he believes the end of the seven-year Algerian war is "in sight."

Corsicans jammed the sidewalks and hung out of windows to get a look at the French leader who came here despite fears that rightwing terrorists of the secret army organization (OAS) were plotting to kill him.

Bashir Sued

KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI)—Bashir Ahmed, the camel driver who visited the United States as guest of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, was threatened today with a court suit charging he failed to meet his payments on his camel.

A letter from the attorney of Phool Shah, former owner of the camel, contended Bashir still owed \$294 on the animal he purchased in September, 1957.

Shah said Bashir had paid only \$63 so far.

Bombs In Ghana

ACCRA, Ghana (UPI)—Two more bomb explosions apparently set off by President Kwame Nkrumah's foes increased the possibility today that Britain would cancel Queen Elizabeth's visit to Ghana.

The latest two explosions occurred last night and the queen is due to arrive here Thursday.

One went off harmlessly in a bush near the national lottery building, but the second blew out a block of cement edging the flowers near Kwame Nkrumah Circle just 50 yards from two giant portraits of the queen and Nkrumah.

A brass pounder is a telegrapher who taps out the dot-dash Morse code on a single key.

Narcotics Aide Warns Drug Habit-Forming

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Two state narcotics officials have charged that physicians are prescribing a narcotics drug, percodan, without realizing it is habit-forming.

John E. Storer, chief of the California Bureau of Narcotics enforcement, told the Assembly subcommittee on narcotics and the mentally ill yesterday, "The addicts are eating it like popcorn and they love it. I don't think physicians realize the addiction potential of percodan as they should."

Burnell H. Blanchard, Los Angeles area field supervisor for the narcotics bureau, testified, "I believe the medical profession has been misled—I'm not saying by whom. This is an offense of omission rather than commission."

Storer said most people using the drug "are not from the underworld but are housewives who take it for medical reasons and like its effects."

He said he considered the drug "as potent and dangerous as morphine."

Blanchard said between 150,000 and 250,000 percodan prescriptions are filled in California every month.

The committee is considering a proposal to require triplicate prescription for the drug as is done with narcotics such as morphine. A similar proposal was killed by the last legislature after heavy criticism from physicians and dentists.

Storer said that the physicians could not understand the bill and were really expressing the fear of government regulations.

'Water' Ham Order Called 'Chicanery'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Armour and Co. asked a federal court to void Agriculture Secretary Orville V. Freeman's order forbidding meat packers to "water hams. It charged the order was "pure political chicanery."

The meat packing firm took its case before federal Judge Joseph C. McGarraghy yesterday.

Freeman's order, scheduled to take effect Nov. 17, would prohibit interstate meat packers from adding moisture to uncooked smoked hams. It reversed a previous order issued by former Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson.

The judge scheduled a final hearing for next Monday.

William Wood Prince, board chairman for Armour, said at a news conference that "this water business is pure political chicanery."

The suit accused Freeman of acting "arbitrarily and capriciously."

The Benson order, permitting packers to add up to 10 per cent moisture to uncooked, smoked hams, was issued Dec. 30, 1960, three weeks before he left office.

Freeman reversed Benson after a series of hearings in which consumer groups charged they had to "buy water" and called it the "great ham robbery."

Rayburn Condition

BONHAM, Tex. (AP)—Sam Rayburn's doctor said the House speaker, ill with cancer, was stronger and spent a restful day yesterday. His condition remains serious.

Dr. Joe Risser said Rayburn, 79, was visited by his sisters and by Miss Alla Clary, his Washington secretary for 42 years.

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POLICY NEEDED

Soviets May Close Berlin Checkpoint

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviets may close off the East Berlin crossing at the American zone any day now and re-route Allied traffic through a new crossing at the British sector, informed sources said today.

The three Western powers have not received intelligence reports about such a closing, the informants added, but they have observed constructive material being brought to the vicinity of the checkpoint in East Berlin.

The ambassadorial group which meets at the State Department to draft contingency plans for Allied moves and countermeasures in Berlin discussed this possibility last week. The group—consisting of the ambassadors of Britain, France, and Germany with Foy D. Kohler, U.S. assistant secretary of state, presiding—has reached no decision.

Should the Soviets close "Checkpoint Charlie," the Friedrichstrasse crossing where American and Soviet tanks faced each other for about 16 tense hours in October, their chief reason will be to embarrass the United States. But, officials here believe, they also will put the British into an awkward situation.

Each of the three Allied powers has responded differently to the East Germans' demand for identification from Allied personnel entering East Berlin.

The Americans not only refused to comply but sent armed escorts through the gate whenever a U.S. official in civilian clothes drove to East Berlin.

The British showed their identification papers through the windows of their cars.

The French did not comply with the request but made no attempt to force their way into East Berlin.

S.P. Says It Can Save Money By Taking Over W.P. Line

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Southern Pacific continues to hammer away on the theme that it is able to save shippers and the railroad industry more money than Santa Fe could by taking over Western Pacific Railroad.

The parade of S.P. shipper witnesses was to continue today and Wednesday morning. Then Santa Fe will put on its shipper witnesses for the two and one-half days remaining this week in a hearing here before Interstate Commerce Commission Examiner Paul C. Albus.

S.P. put 15 witnesses on the stand yesterday. One, a New York produce dealer, said the business lifelines of several Eastern railroads could be severed if Santa Fe took over Western Pacific. The dealer, Mark S. Yeckes, executive vice president of Yeckes-Eichenbaum, Inc., said he feared that if Santa Fe found it was operating Western Pacific facilities at a loss it would divert all transcontinental traffic to Santa Fe's southern route. This would cut off Eastern railroad traffic connecting with W.P. lines at the Utah gate, he said.

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Two City Councils Start Action On Health Inspection

Two city councils last night started action toward adopting ordinances requiring health inspections of food handlers, and a third asked for more information on the subject.

The Marin Tuberculosis and Health Assn. last week brought to light that only Novato, among Marin's 10 incorporated cities, has such an ordinance. It operates under the county ordinance, with inspections performed by the county health department.

The San Rafael City Council last night directed City Manager Dan Andersen to get a copy of the ordinance for presentation at the next council meeting.

But councilmen agreed that enforcement by the county health department should not be subject to payment of a special fee by the city as is the arrangement with Novato.

"Our citizens pay county taxes and are entitled to the same county services as residents of the unincorporated areas," declared Mayor John F. McInnis. "We'll adopt the ordinance and just recommend to the supervisors that fees in connection with it be deleted. We will pass it and the county will enforce it."

His fellow councilmen agreed.

The Corte Madera Town Council directed Town Manager Arthur H. Brandow to prepare a food handler inspection ordinance and submit it to the Tuberculosis and Health Assn., the county health department, and other cities, to make sure it agreed with practice elsewhere.

Mayor Edward W. Colthurst voted "no," declaring the pro-

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The resignation of Mrs. Robert Bastian from the recreation commission was accepted with regret. Mrs. Howard B. Allen was appointed to replace her.

Law Revision

George Goddard, chairman of the planning commission, recommended an ordinance revision clarifying the definition of a single family dwelling. It was recommended that not more than three non-related persons be considered a family unit. Goddard further recommended that if more than three wished to live together, use permits be issued by the city council. The matter was referred to MacKay.

Mayor Robert P. Watkins appointed a committee of councilmen John H. Flint and H. Nordmark Williams, City Manager Britton Rey and MacKay to meet with the Tiburon Sanitary District. The committee would discuss the deadline for Belvedere's final payment on the sewer project and the district's contribution of a portion of the maintenance of Belvedere's line on Paradise Drive.

VOTE ON POLICY

The council voted to purchase an insurance policy for approximately \$300 covering the 25-man volunteer fire department. Benefits would be paid if firemen were killed or injured while fighting a fire or during a fire drill. Councilman E. G. (Ned) Weed, although voting to buy the insurance, expressed doubt that it was enough. "We are throwing them a bone," he said.

Elmer Fraass spectator, commented, "the city should pay \$3,000, not \$300."

"I agree with you," replied Weed.

The council heard the first reading on an amendment to the sales and use tax ordinance.

Board Of Education Will Hold Meeting

A special meeting of the San Rafael Board of Education will be held at 5:30 p.m. today to authorize a supplemental agreement and two change orders for completion of the Terra Linda High School swimming pool. Supt. Bert C. Corona announced.

The board will also vote on authorizing a progress payment to Max Schenk, contractor on the long-delayed pool construction.

Paving Discussed

Tiburon fire protection district commissioners last night discussed arrangements for paving the main fire station front area but did not take final action, according to secretary Kelly J. Wheeler.

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Corte Madera Council Will Seek Attitude On Shelters

A questionnaire to determine the town's attitude toward fall-out shelters and other matters relating to civil defense will be drawn up by the Corte Madera Town Council at an adjourned meeting on Nov. 27.

Proposed by Councilman Bud Cole, who had been named as a committee of one to study the problem, the meeting would be a "workshop" out of which councilmen hoped would come "two or three major proposals" to be submitted to a vote of the townspeople.

Cole suggested that the chief of police, town manager and town attorney meet with the council when the questions are drawn up.

At the present, Cole said, all the town has to offer in the way of shelter is the basement

Fireman Sues For Divorce

Suzanne C. Kinsler Storrs, 19, whose divorced husband died in the San Rafael tunnel fire in August, is being divorced again by another Alto fireman who married her two months ago.

After the fire, Suzanne married fireman Leland R. Storrs, 27, of 44 Shell Road, on Sept. 1. They separated on Oct. 27.

Storrs is now suing for divorce in Marin Superior Court, charging her with extreme cruelty and inflicting grievous mental suffering.

Teeners Elect

The Mill Valley Teen Club's newly elected executive board is as follows: Carol Bennett, Greg Corey, Lynn Fransworth, James Hall, Tony Houston, Charles Locati, Steve Long and Steve Novacek.

Bonsai Club Tells Door Prize Winner

Mrs. Robert Coman, 45 Curtis Avenue, San Rafael, won the Takahashi-planted maple tree door prize at the Marin Bonsai Club exhibit Saturday at the San Rafael branch of the Bank of America.

The exhibit of 147 trees was attended by more than 200 people according to the show's chairman, Alec Thomas.

Sunny Hills Chairman Hopes For An 'Amicable Solution'

The San Anselmo School District board received a conciliatory gesture last night from Sunny Hills Orphanage in the district's fight for orphanage land for a new elementary school.

The board received a copy of a fact sheet distributed to Sunny Hills guild leaders from Mrs. William Kent Jr., Sunny Hills chairman. With the fact sheet came a message in which Mrs. Kent said in part:

"It is our hope that Sunny Hills and the school board will be able to reach an amicable solution to their land problems as soon as possible so that we may both turn our attention to

our prime purpose of serving the children."

Three principals reported to the school board on the teacher exchange program for seventh and eighth grades: Jean Stover of Brookside School, James W. Stinchcomb of Isabel Cook School and Donald Wallace of Sleepy Hollow School.

Dr. Frances Sink, guidance counselor, reported on the program for teaching talented children. Supt. Stephen L. Parodi said the district wants to seek funds under a new state law providing financial help for schools wishing to set up special programs for the gifted child.

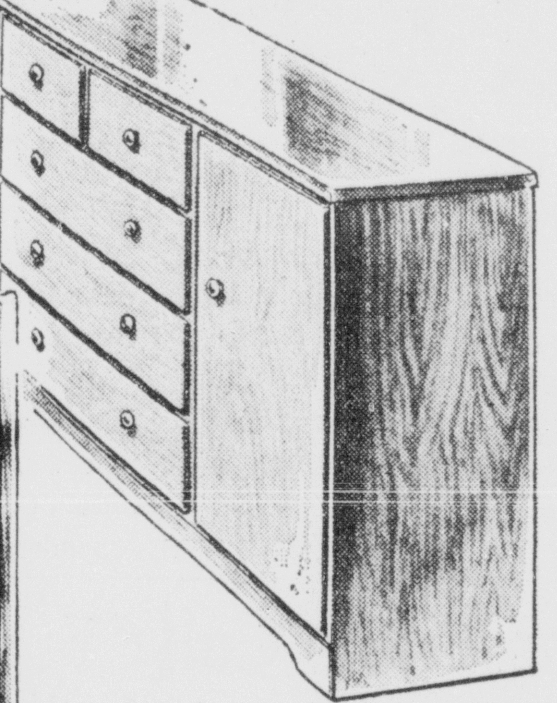
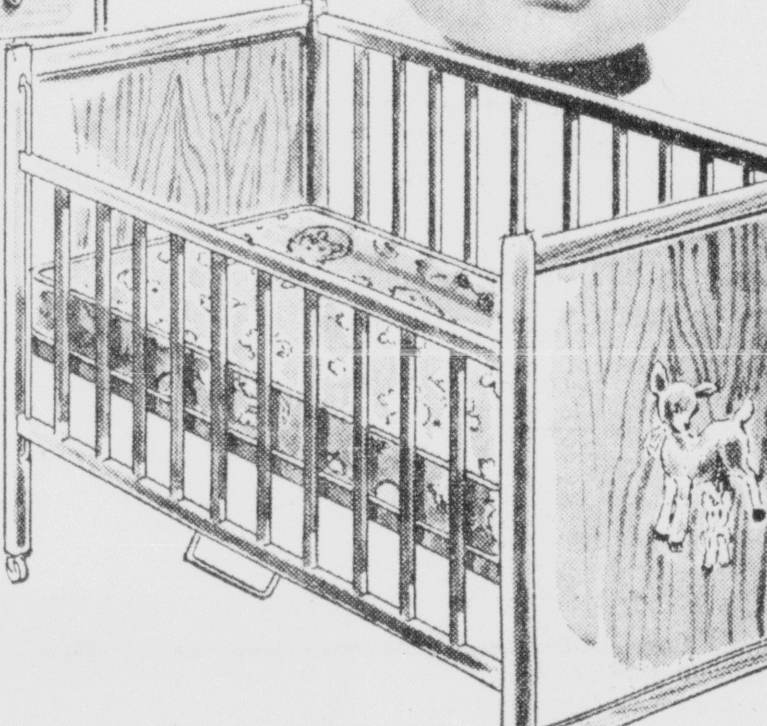



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Uplands Underground Electricity Ordered

Underground electric facilities must be installed in the Uplands subdivision, it was ordered last night by the Corte Madera Town Council.

The 22-acre, 292-unit subdivision on Paradise Drive near the Marin County Day School is the third subdivision ordered by the council in the past three months to be developed without utility poles. The other two, ordered underground on Sept. 18, were Mariner Highlands and a 22.5-acre tract in the Meadowsweet area under development by Scarco, Inc.

Appealing a recent planning commission decision that the Uplands tract must go underground was B. J. Whitlow of the San Rafael firm of Whitlow, Hoffman and Albritton, engineers for the developers, Carolands Co.

Whitlow said it would cost the developers \$75,000 to install the underground lines—about \$250 per unit. This amount, he said, was "unfeasible" and would mean the developers "could not do the job they had planned."

He said Pacific Gas and Electric Co. representatives—whom he refused to name—had told him if such facilities were installed statewide, power costs would rise "six or seven times."

"I have different cost figures," said Councilman Edward H. Colthurst, adding that his figures indicated only a cost of about \$63,000, or a little over \$200 per unit. "Nor can I accept the fact that developers will have to cut down on the style and quality of the homes if this cost is added," he said. "The PG&E statement also interests me," Colthurst added. "We have had more than one PG&E man in on hearings such as this and they have failed to mention that costs would go up."

The council voted unanimously to deny the appeal, also denying a second request by Whitlow that utilities be only partially installed underground.

Sidewalks for children attending San Clemente School were approved for construction along Paradise Drive beginning at Harbor Drive, crossing San Clemente Creek via a headwall with guard rail and mesh fence. Construction would cost about \$3,800, plus possible land acquisition costs.

A nuisance caused by rubbish back of the service road east of Highway 101 in the S and L Subdivision was deemed "abated" by the council when Charles Shelly, owner of the subdivision, and the Northwestern Pacific Railroad indicated they had cleaned up trash along the road.

In other action last night, (Advertisement)

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the Corte Madera council:

1. Postponed until Nov. 20 introduction of a resolution to the Interstate Commerce Commission protesting Northwestern Pacific Railroad's proposed abandonment of its San Rafael tunnel Railroad representatives had requested that they be heard at the next meeting. Town Manager Arthur H. Brandow told the council.
2. Authorized Brandow to negotiate with Daniel Coleman Associates for an engineering study of Madera Park tract, consisting of unimproved lots between Sausalito Avenue and Highway 101.
3. Approved replacements of two 2,500-lumen street lights at Redwood and Corte Madera Avenues with 40,000 lumen lights.
4. Was informed that traffic signals at Tamalpais Drive and Madera Boulevard went into operation yesterday.
5. Authorized attendance of Police Sgt. David McIntosh at a juvenile law enforcement officers training school at Pacific Grove next Jan. 7 to 13 at a cost to the town not exceeding \$100.
6. Informed attorney Harold R. Hayes that a hearing on an illegal sign erected at the Embers Restaurant would be held Nov. 20 and would not be postponed again.
7. Unanimously passed a resolution commending John Adlard, recently retired planning commission member for years of excellent service to the town.
8. Approved paving of Paradise Drive with temporary armor coat by San Clemente Land Co. providing the developers meet the town standards for grading and fill and keep traffic open on the thoroughfare.

Why, The Woman Just Saw Red!

BRADFORD, Pa. (UPI) — A woman found an overtime parking ticket on her car and a policeman advised her to deposit the ticket and fine in one of the city's red fine boxes.

At a corner of Main and Chestnut streets she found a red box and tried to slip the ticket and money into the box.

Moments later, fire trucks rushed to the scene with wailing sirens. The lady had been monkeying with a fire alarm box.

Thanksgiving Program Planned By Choir

Golden Gate Seminary's Chapel Choir will give special music programs in churches in California, Oregon, Washington and Idaho during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Dr. Carlyle D. Bennett, director and professor of voice, will head the 19-member choir and be accompanied by Orine Suffern, staff accompanist and Carl M. Halvarson, assistant to the president, both of Mill Valley.

Nominations Slated

Nominations for members of the executive board of the junior teens, Mill Valley Teen Club, will be held Friday at the Junior teen dance starting at 8 p.m. at the Outdoor Art Club.

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3 Chilean Senators Visiting Sausalito This Weekend

Three Chilean senators, on a visit to the Bay Area, will be entertained in Sausalito this weekend by members of the Sausalito citizens committee for the people-to-people program.

They are Humberto Enriquez Frodden and Tomas Pablo Elorza Concepcion and Bernardo Larrain Vial of Santiago.

Charles Merrill, program chairman, and his wife will take the senators on a tour of the bay Saturday morning; Mr. and Mrs. Lore Jay and Mignon

Rueger of Sausalito will take them on a tour of the Napa wine country, and Dr. Thomas B. Wiper and his wife will host the senators at a cocktail party Sunday to be attended by Sausalito city officials. Dinner will follow at homes of Sausalitans.

It was announced at last night's program meeting that ways will be sought to raise funds to finance a trip for a group of Sausalitans to attend a world championship soccer meet in Vina Del Mar, Sausalito's sister city in Chile, next

year. The meet is to be held in Parque Sausalito.

The committee also said it will look into organization of a Spanish class for its members.

Mill Valley Scouts Plan Theater Party

A theater party will be held Nov. 15 at the Sequoia Theater in Mill Valley to raise funds for maintaining the Mill Valley Boy Scout Hall at 177 East Blithedale Avenue.

Tickets for the movie, "Houseboat," starring Cary Grant, to be given at 7 and 9:15 p.m., may be purchased from scouts or through John B. May, 534 East Blithedale Avenue.

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Marin Scout Leader Testifies On Proposed Wilderness Bill

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—A House subcommittee played before a capacity but partisan crowd in the state capitol yesterday, taking testimony on a bill to freeze additional federal lands into wilderness areas.

The bill was approved by the U.S. Senate overwhelmingly and referred to the House. Commercial users of public lands—cattlemen and miners—in the main, had their say in the morning.

Support for the wilderness bill came from the Sierra Club, a number of garden clubs, and the Sacramento Audubon Society.

J. H. Locey, scoutmaster of a troop of Boy Scouts in Mill Valley, said he was convinced the only certain way of insuring that present wilderness areas will be protected is by prompt action on the wilderness bill.



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Litchfield Runs Bermuda Palms From Jail Cell

Irving B. (Whitey) Litchfield, 49, operator of Bermuda Palms Hotel, began running his business from inside the county jail today and will be doing so in regulation blue denims for five days.

He drew a five-day jail sentence and \$110 fine yesterday for making an illegal left turn near his hotel on Oct. 21.

After spending his first night in a cell on multi-decked bunks with six other inmates, Litchfield remarked, "Accommodations and food here are good, and my roommates are fine. But the facilities in this hotel do not quite measure up to those at Bermuda Palms."

But Litchfield was not so satisfied with the stiff sentence on his left-turn violation. He

could have forfeited a \$6 bail. Instead, he fought the case before a jury yesterday and lost to Deputy Dist. Atty. Thomas P. Storer after a 17-minute huddle by the jury.

Judge Leonard A. Thomas was ready to postpone imposing the jail term until Friday and also offered Litchfield work furlough privilege. Litchfield turned down the offers and demanded immediate sentence. He waived aside work furlough and insisted he'll spend the full five days in the cell.

The judge said he took into consideration Litchfield's past driving record and his actions in court in imposing the sentence. The hotel owner's record shows a headlight violation and failure to appear in court in December of 1958, two speeding violations in 1959, two more in 1960, and one speeding conviction in June this year.

During yesterday's trial, Litchfield acted as his own attorney in cross-examining the arresting officer, Gerald Walkup of the California Highway Patrol. Several times, the judge told Litchfield that his line of questioning was invalid, and that he should "cease and desist."

Audio-Visual School Aids To Get Study

The Marin County Board of Education last night decided to take a close look at county and school policy in selecting audio-visual education aids.

Mrs. Elizabeth M. Deedy, Marin Junior College District trustee, expressed fears to the board that an impression had been created that it had approved the film, "Our American Heritage." The film is in the county's professional library—bought and placed there by County Supt. Virgil S. Hollis.

When the film was shown at a meeting of the county board, some members objected to it as tearing down the present United States government.

Superintendent Hollis said he was careful at the start of every showing of the film to make clear it had not been approved by the board or himself.

But board members decided a question of policy was involved, and appointed a committee to make a study.

Row Over Marindale School Delay Is Settled

The squabble over delay in completion of the Marindale School addition was amicably settled last night by the County Board of Education, and labeled a "breakdown in communications."

The board voted unanimously to grant a 24-day extension without penalty to Foster Construction Co. because of delays caused by an iron and metal workers strike. Last month the board had balked at granting the extension and had proposed enforcing the penalty clause in the contract for the delay.

Last night it was explained to board members that the inspector, Arnold E. Griewe, as early as Aug. 1 had reported the strike, but had indicated he thought the job would be completed on time anyway.

Word of the strike and possible delay, however, did not reach the board until after the contract was finished late and the building in use. Then the request for the extension was presented.

Although approving the extension unanimously, board member Harry N. Press declared, "In the future, let's be sure we get complete reports."

The board approved an interdistrict agreement between Novato Unified School District and Petaluma School District to allow the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Perry to attend Kenilworth Junior High School in Petaluma. The Perrys live on a ranch at 967 San Antonio Road, Petaluma, but just across San Antonio Creek in Marin County. The boy attended Kenilworth last year.

Marin City High School Action Asked

The Marin County Housing Authority last night asked that Tamalpais Union High School District either construct a high school on its Marin City property by January, 1963, or return the land to the authority.

High school district trustees said they would need a month to study the matter, and promised a report on their plans at their Dec. 4 meeting.

Executive Director Bert Klahn; his deputy, Erwin Farley, and attorney Leland H. Jordan appeared at the high school board meeting to ask for a commitment on building on the long-discussed Marin City site. The high school district acquired the property in 1958.

The January, 1963 deadline coincides with the expected completion of the present redevelopment project.

"We're asking the trustees to amend the agreement which reads that the district build a high school on the property within 20 years," said Klahn. The land can be put to other use if not wanted for a school, he said.

The Tam District trustees ironed out one other property tangle last night. After a public hearing, they authorized an exchange of property with the Schultz interests, developers of Greenbrae, to straighten out the north line of the Redwood High School site. There was no opposition.

Marin City Units Told To Clean Up

The Marin County Housing Authority yesterday put 10 Marin City "poor housekeepers" on notice to clean up or get out.

The commission gave the families two weeks to clean up their units or face eviction.

Report that the 10 are "poor housekeepers" resulted from an inspection of the 300 new low-rent units in Marin City.

Executive Director Bert Klahn reported there are 590 families now living in Marin City public housing, a decrease of two families in the past month.

Hub Council Meeting

San Anselmo city councilmen will meet in executive session at 8 o'clock tonight for closed-door discussion of the appeal of Mrs. Catherine Wolcott for re-instatement in city employ.

Originally set tentatively for last night, the meeting was put forward because the planning commission needed the council chamber.



ENTERTAINER — Raasche, stage and screen star, will perform Sunday night at Sabela's in Marin during a 6:30 p.m. dinner celebrating Israel's 13th anniversary. The Dinner for Israel, sponsored by the Congregation Rodef Shalom, will honor all 13-year-old children in the congregation. Guest speaker is Dr. Judd Teller, authority on Middle East affairs.

Planners Plan Meeting —This Time

A special meeting of the San Rafael Planning Commission will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the planning department office at the E Street School, E at Third streets.

On the agenda will be: (1) architectural approval of a sweep shed building in the Northgate Shopping Center for temporary use as an office building by Citizens' Federal Savings and Loan Assn., and (2) architectural approval of remodeling plans for residences at 1458 and 1462 Lincoln Avenue for use as real estate offices by Reggie Wing.

The commission held an unannounced meeting last Friday and passed on the first item. The meeting had to be rescheduled when commissioners were informed that 24-hour notice of special meetings is required by law.

English has been adopted as the second language of Indonesia, the former Dutch colony in the East Indies.

Mill Valley Takes Land Quarrel To County

A group of Mill Valley officials and property owners carried a family quarrel to the Marin County Planning Commission yesterday, then decided to carry it home again.

At issue is use to be made of a piece of unincorporated land bordered by Mill Valley, Larkspur and Corte Madera, shown on the Mill Valley master plan as requiring lots of 60,000 to 100,000 square feet for single family homes.

Robert Cornish, Mill Valley planning consultant; Marvin Silberberg, a property owner, and Michael Wornum, Mill Valley city councilman, argued over whether the master plan had actually been adopted. Cornish and Wornum said it had. Silberberg pointed out hearings are still being held on its provisions.

Ernest L. Friberg of Marin Capital Co. suggested Larkspur and Corte Madera should also be consulted about use of the land before it is zoned by the county.

Marin City Businesses To Relocate

Brice Brothers Market, Hayden's Department Store, the post office and two beauty shops will have to be temporarily relocated in Marin City in April, Marin County Redevelopment Agency commissioners were told yesterday.

Executive director Bert Klahn said the businesses must be moved to bring in fill while unit 4 of the redevelopment is underway. The agency will "do everything it can to accommodate businesses in temporary quarters," he said.

Commissioners heard a report from attorney Thomas Ryan that three churches have indicated their ability to purchase land to construct churches. They are the Presbyterian church, Church of God and two churches which have proposed to merge and acquire one site—the Gospel Fellowship and Village Baptist churches. If they merge, the combined church will be called the Community Church.

Homestead, Tam Valley Fire Talks

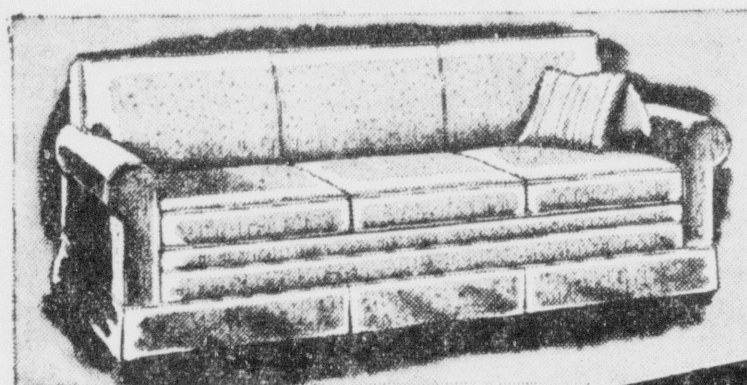
Action on proposed consolidation of Homestead Valley and Tamalpais Valley fire protection districts is expected to be taken at a special meeting of the two district boards at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Tamalpais Valley Firehouse.

Tamalpais Valley commissioner Raymond J. Massagli said today, "We feel the negotiations have progressed to a point where we are about ready to act."

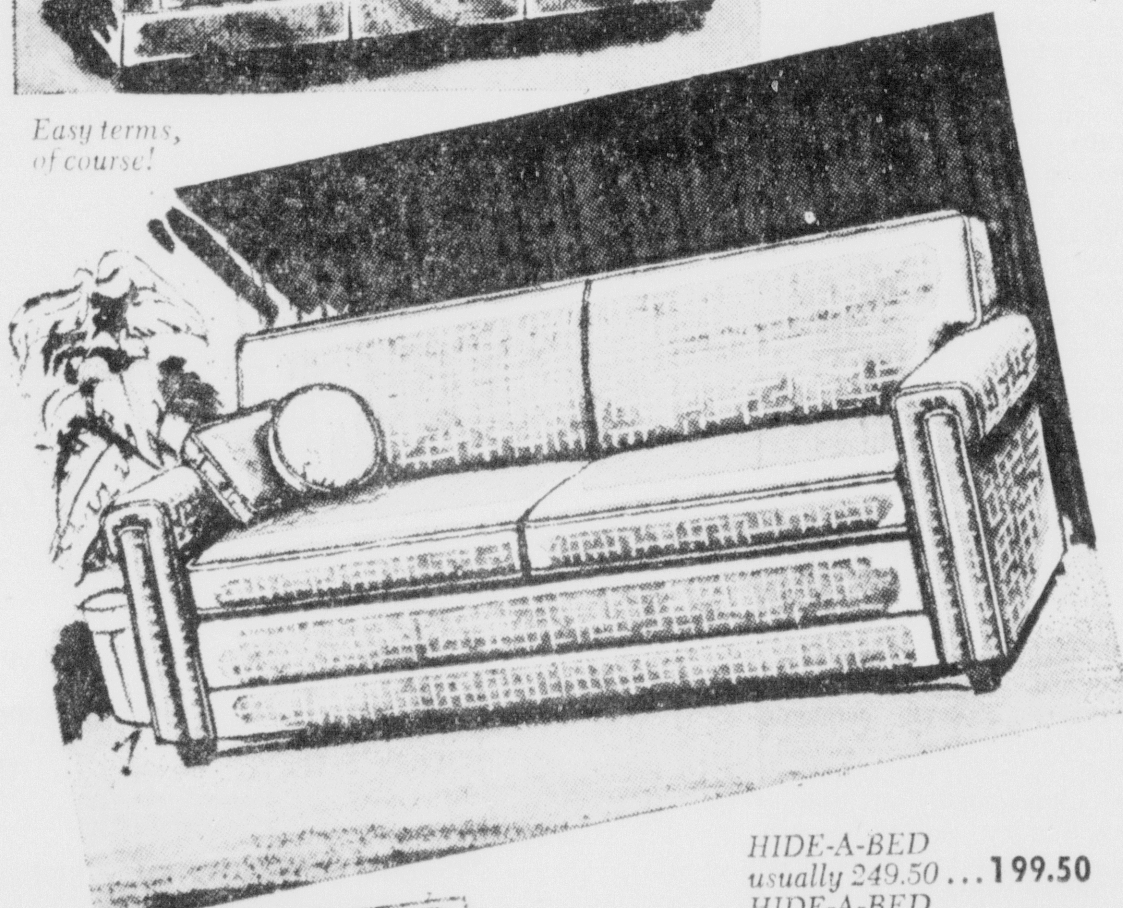
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Man Booked For Fracas With Airmen

Brian R. Dennis, 19, of Van Nuys, was booked into Marin County jail this morning after being involved in a fracas with two airmen at Hamilton Air Force Base.

Dennis was in a row with A/2 Frederick W. Callahan, 21, and airman Jerry W. Henderson, 21, at the Meadows Bar at 5965 Redwood Highway, Novato police said.

The airmen left the bar and drove to Hamilton. Dennis followed in his car and stopped them near the base hospital on top of the hill. Dennis is alleged to have slashed the tires of the airmen's car and broken a back window. He was arrested by air police.

Because the incident happened on a government reservation, the Federal Bureau of Investigation entered the case. Dennis was to be arraigned before a U.S. commissioner in San Francisco today.

'Wanted By FBI' Richmond Man Gives Up Here

Jack Warren West, 39, who gave his address as Richmond but said he had been working in San Rafael as a plasterer, surrendered to San Rafael police last night, telling them he was "wanted by the FBI."

Investigation revealed he was not wanted by the FBI but was under Secret Service jurisdiction, having jumped \$1,000 bond in Fort Worth, Tex., last month while under charge of forging a government check.

Secret Service officials said he had been arraigned before a federal commissioner in Fort Worth on Oct. 6 and was free on bail. "Actually, his only violation as far as we are concerned is leaving the jurisdiction of the commissioner," they reported.

He will be held pending discussion of the case with the commissioner and the bail bondsman in Fort Worth, officials said.

Terra Linda Boys Admit Timoteo School Vandalism

Two Terra Linda brothers, 11 and 12 years old, admitted to juvenile authorities yesterday they had broken into the Don Timoteo School over the weekend.

At the time of their confession, they were being held in Juvenile Hall after being caught vandalizing the inside of a house trailer at Terra Linda High School on Sunday.

Damage at Don Timoteo School has not been estimated, according to Walter Paxton, Santa Rosa general contractor constructing an addition to the school. A number of cabinets, valued at \$250 each, were tipped over and damaged, he said. Two five-gallon cans of tile cement were dumped and smeared on the walls.

The children and their 5-year-old sister were caught by San Rafael police Sunday inside the house trailer. Officers said the trailer "looked like a cyclone had struck it."

Sand and gravel were poured inside, windows damaged, curtains and curtain rods destroyed, and the rubber molding along the ice box door ripped off, officers said.

Movie, Video Stars Hard Hit By Blaze

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Movie-TV personalities were hard hit by the disastrous Santa Monica mountain fire. (See also story, page 1.)

Homes belonging to some of the top entertainment names were in the fire area. It was impossible to determine in some cases whose was burned and whose was saved.

But it was known that hill-side homes burned in the blaze included those of Academy Award-winner Burt Lancaster, actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, comedian Joe E. Brown, actress Joan Fontaine and producer Walter Wanger.

Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon packed a suitcase containing clothes, speech manuscripts, records of his conversations with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and saved two pet cats.

Then he went outside and started squirting water on the shingle roof of his rented home in the exclusive Brentwood area.

When the fire started crawling toward the house Nixon was in his study working on a book about his career entitled "Six Crises."

Nixon said he and his chief researcher, Al Moscow, saw flames gut one home 300 yards away.

Mrs. Nixon was downtown and his two daughters, Tricia and Julie, were at school.

He left the house about a



NIXON WATCHES FIRE—Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon talked with firemen yesterday about danger to his house as he stood a few doors from his home while a rampaging brush fire moved into his neighborhood.

half hour later in the family car.

The Nixons spent the night in a downtown hotel.

Firemen pumped water out of the swimming pool and saved the home.

Other homes destroyed belonged to comedian Arnold Stang, western singer Tex Williams, actress Rebecca Wells, and Jay C. Flippen.

Many movie and television studios shut down as stars left sets in hope of saving their homes.

Kim Novak and Jim Garner left the set to go home and water their roofs. It was believed both homes escaped the

searing flames.

Robert Taylor's ranch-home was threatened by the fast-moving flames. Employees saved his horses.

Comedian Red Skelton's home was endangered, but the manager of Skelton's studio dispatched 11 men with studio fire equipment to the house to save it. The studio men pumped water from Skelton's pool with pumps borrowed from Walt Disney's studios.

Alfred Hitchcock had packed his valuable pictures when the fire neared his home, but he refused to leave. Flames missed his house.



KIM TURNS FIREFIGHTER—Actress Kim Novak, whose home was in the danger area in the Hollywood hills' roaring brush fire, used a garden hose yesterday to soak-down the roof of her house as the fire neared. (AP Wirephotos)

San Anselmo Planners Go Over New Zoning Proposal

The San Anselmo Planning Commission deliberated on the city's proposed new zoning ordinance for four hours last night "without getting all the way through it," chairman Russell H. Spatz reported today.

He said the commission also must approve a new zoning map before presenting the matter to the city council.

The commission probably will consider the zoning ordinance again at its meeting of Nov. 27, Spatz said.

"We'll probably meet at Drake or Isabel Cook School when we take up the Sunny Hills matter again on Nov. 20 because of the number of people who will want to attend," he said. The San Anselmo School District board seeks land of Sunny Hills Orphanage for a new elementary school.

Many early Greek and Roman roads are in use today. The original paving stone is still intact after many centuries.

Corte Madera Will Update General Plan

It is worth \$10,000 — of which \$6,666 would be supplied by the federal government—to update the Corte Madera general plan, the town council decided unanimously last night.

The work would be performed by the firm of Livingston and Blaney, town planning consultants, and would include new studies of traffic, population forecasts, future school sites, projected school enrollment, retail sales volume and proposed development of adjoining areas.

The town planning commission recommended the study.

"Every general plan needs reviewing about every five years," Lawrence Livingston of the consultant firm told the council. The present plan was developed by the same firm in 1956.

Federal funds would come from the Urban Redevelopment Agency. It formerly paid only 50 per cent of such costs. Last June, Livingston said, the federal percentage was upped to two-thirds.

Seminary Post

Mrs. Mary R. Wallace of 7-B Judson Lane, Mill Valley, has been named coordinator of secretaries at Golden Gate Baptist Theological Seminary. Her husband, Bradley N. Wallace, is working toward a bachelor of divinity degree at the seminary. The Wallaces have five children.

'Incentive Pay' Plan Approved By Board

An "incentive pay" scheme designed to discourage absenteeism by county employees was unanimously adopted by Marin County supervisors yesterday after Chairman William D. Fusselman at last gave in.

"With great reluctance I'm going to go along," said Fusselman after another brief discussion following the latest in a series of letters from Asst. Auditor Michael Mitchell.

An ordinance had already been prepared. It provided for annual payment of 25 per cent of the cash value applicable to sick leave approved beyond 60 days per employee.

Twelve paid days a year are allowed. Payments will be made after an employee has 60 days

accumulated leave. Mitchell feels this will induce employees not to take leave needlessly.

Another provision of the amendment authorizes the county medical director to furnish visiting nurse service to county employees on sick leave at the request of the department head.

Mitchell calculated that during the last fiscal year 3,732½ days were taken off on sick leave at cost to the county of \$91,371, with \$93,292 spent for extra hire, sick relief and overtime.

The supervisors also:

1. Appointed Arlene A. Keenan intermediate stenographer clerk to the assessor at \$335 monthly; Betty Jane Lytle legal stenographer to the district attorney at \$366; Edward Rodgers garage helper at \$383; Vincent Cotton at \$383 and Ernest Zunino and Jack Wilson both at \$401, all as maintenance men in public works; Betty Jean Lowe, credentials clerk to school superintendent at \$383.

2. Passed a motion of commendation for Red Cross and other community services of Byron W. Leydecker of San Rafael, leaving for Stockton. (A similar commendation was voted last night by the San Rafael City Council.)

3. Were advised in a letter from the U.S. Department of Interior that Marin County "apparently has made excellent progress" in developing Paradise Park.

4. Referred a long-discussed issue of work qualification of Fredrick Latty, deputy probation officer, to a special physical review committee.

5. Waived a technical education requirement to give Donald Quayle a range-change probation department promotion to senior group counselor at \$461.

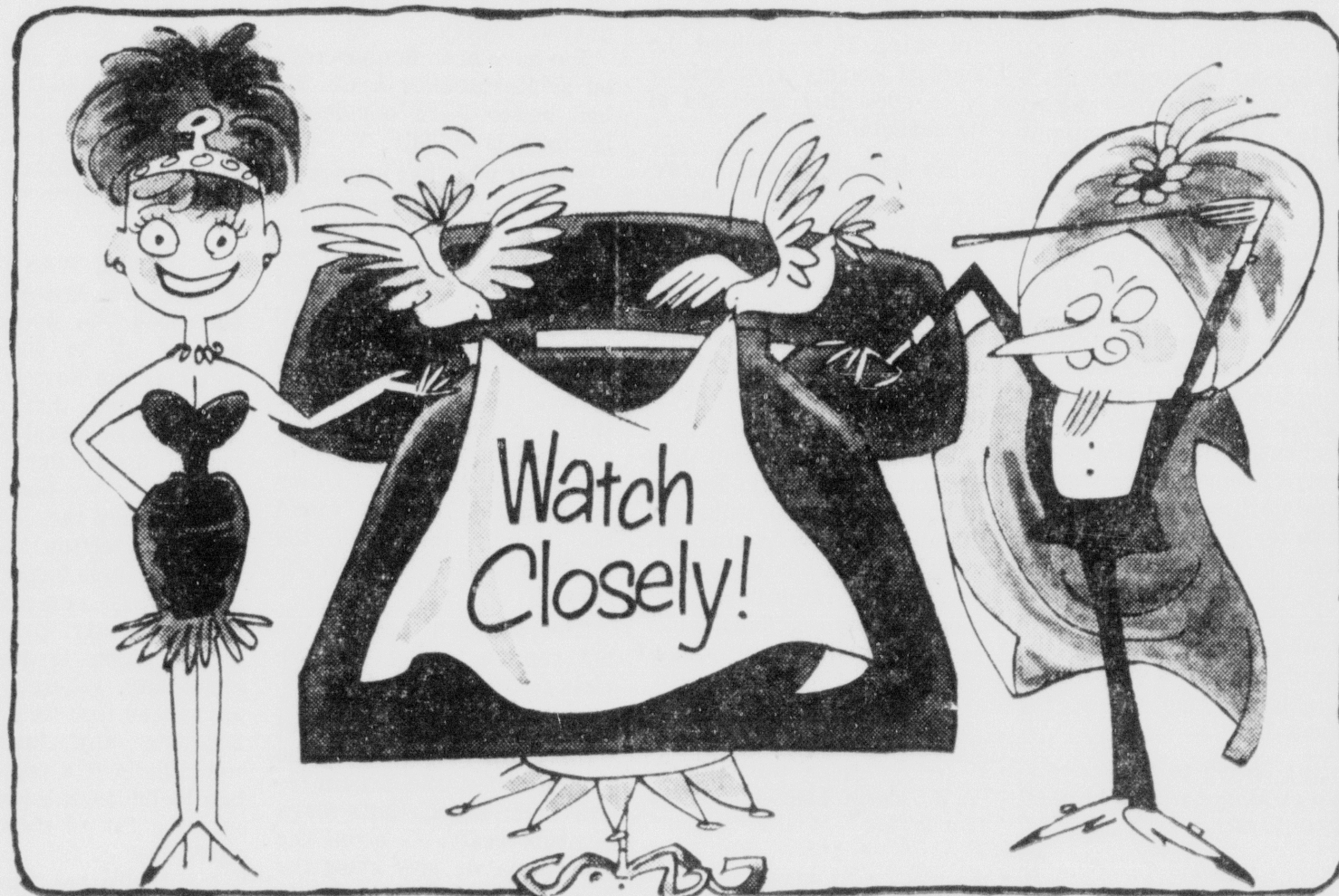
6. Approved outlay of \$39,620.87 for fair grounds site development during October.

7. Directed county counsel to draft an ordinance, required by government code, embodying regulations for county vehicle use which were adopted Jan. 30.

Presto



Shows the new look in telephone numbers



All-numeral phone numbers are coming to Marin County

All listings in the April, 1962, Marin County telephone directory will have all-numeral phone numbers. Numerals are being substituted for letters in everyone's number. Since the numerals correspond to the same dial openings as the letters they replace, dialing itself will be unchanged.

The changeover to the new type of numbers will take place gradually:

- Anyone getting telephone service in Marin County for the first time, moving to a new address, or getting a new phone number, is now being given an all-numeral number.
- If your last name starts with any letter from A through E, your number will be converted to all numerals on November 8. Listings for the rest of the alphabet will be converted by early December.

New number plates for your telephone dial will be mailed you or an installer

will call when your number is converted. Also, Information Operators will have your all-numeral phone number. However, since no dialing change is involved, people will still reach you if they dial your number as listed in the present Marin County telephone directory.

These new phone numbers are part of a new nation-wide numbering system called All Number Calling. It's needed to keep ahead of America's growth. Twenty years ago there were less than 23 million phones in the U.S. Right now there are more than 74 million, and by 1975 there may be more than 160 million phones. This growth is rapidly exhausting usable letter combinations for prefix names.

By changing to an all-numeral system, enough numbers will be available to keep up with telephone growth in Marin County and the rest of the Nation.

Pacific Telephone
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TODAY'S EDITORIAL

Phooey On New Telephone 'All Number Calling'

Tomorrow telephone companies officially start the new "all numbers" system, a set-back for the telephone-using public.

As of tomorrow, your telephone, if your name starts with letter A through E, will no longer officially have prefix letters. Instead you will have a seven-digit number. From F on will receive notice a month later, effective Dec. 8.

It won't make any difference if you dial your old number because the telephone can't tell whether you are dialing letters or numbers. Numbers which replace your letters will be the numbers for the same holes in the telephone dial.

If there is no difference in the dialing, what's the reason for the change?

Perhaps you received in this month's bill an explanation from Pacific Telephone. May we quote:

"Growth is the reason for going to an all-number system. Twenty years ago there were less than 23 million telephones in the U.S. Today, there are more than 74 million. By 1975, there may be more than 160 million. This growth is rapidly exhausting all usable letter combinations for prefix names.

"By changing to All Number Calling, enough phone numbers will be available to meet this need . . ."

Pap! Pure unadulterated pap!

If the phone companies across the nation really wanted more combinations of numbers, they would go to All Letter Calling, instead of all number. In our numbering system there are only 10

digits, including 0; in the alphabet there are 26 letters. They could have a dial with 26 holes and billions of combinations if they wanted.

All this change really comes about because someone goofed way back when they first started putting prefixes on numbers. He didn't put a letter on the digit 1 hole. He didn't put a letter on the O hole either, but that doesn't matter because it's the last number and the last letter of the alphabet, Z, hasn't been used either. The O hole could become the Z hole too.

For that matter, the 1 hole could become the Q hole, because Q isn't in telephoneze either. But of course it would be out of sequence and "we couldn't have that."

So starting tomorrow we all have to start memorizing seven-digit numbers. It doesn't matter that the license plate people long ago found it was much easier to read and to remember a letter-number combination. Do it anyway. If you can't remember, look it up; the telephone book has been printed in smaller type now for your convenience.

If you're a businessman with letterheads, signs, trucks and other equipment which carry your telephone number, think nothing about it. Just have them reprinted or repainted. It's easy and really doesn't cost too much.

If the telephone company had been going to three letters and just four numbers, we would have cheered.

As it is, Phooey!

THREE MINUTES A DAY

By JAMES KELLER

THE BILL FOR FREEDOM

During the past year 20,422 tax dodgers were discovered in New York City. It was the result of a campaign by the city treasurer's office to ferret out both persons and business firms who were subject to taxes, but not paying them.

There may be honest differences about how much tax money is needed, how it is collected and the way it is spent. But the fact still remains that the bill for freedom must be paid.

Those who evade tax payments may not realize it, but they take unfair advantage of their fellow citizens. In effect, they force them to pay the additional burden of

defaulters' as well as their own proportionate share of taxes.

While you may never resort to tax dodging, do more than grumble about government spending. Live up to the responsibilities that accompany the God-given advantages of freedom. Seek sensible ways to keep costs down and efficiency up and encourage others to do the same.

"Render therefore to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and to God the things that are God's."

(Mark 12:7)

Thanks, O Father, for the countless blessings of freedom. Help me to respect and protect them.

HAL BOYLE'S COLUMN

There Are No Office Old Maids, They're Called Bachelor Girls

NEW YORK (AP) — Every big office is a garland of girls.

Some are married girls. Some are bachelor girls. No one is an "old maid." There is no such thing as an old maid anymore.

They are bachelor girls. Vintage bachelor girls maybe, but still bachelor girls.

Bachelor girls, in most cases, don't become bachelor girls on purpose. They are born that way—and haven't as yet been able to do anything to change the situation.

To the average middle-aged male inhabitant of a swivel chair, all office maidens in the stenographic pool look as much alike as trout in a babbling brook. They dress the same, talk the same, and nibble the same sandwiches at lunch.

But if he looks carefully at them, a thoughtful observer can note many differences.

Here are a few typical bachelor girls:

Romantic Roberta — She keeps a picture of Cary Grant on her desk because, she ex-

plains, "He reminds me so awfully much of the kind of man I never get to meet."

Opportunistic Opal — She wants to marry money and took her job because she heard the boss had three unwed sons. She quits in a huff when she learns the ages of his sons—4, 6 and 9.

Sourgrapes Sally — She has hated all men ever since one of her boy friends borrowed \$150 from her and ran off with a waitress.

Learned Lena — Lena is very, very cultured. She yearns to wed a college English professor, but admits she'd settle for a garage mechanic.

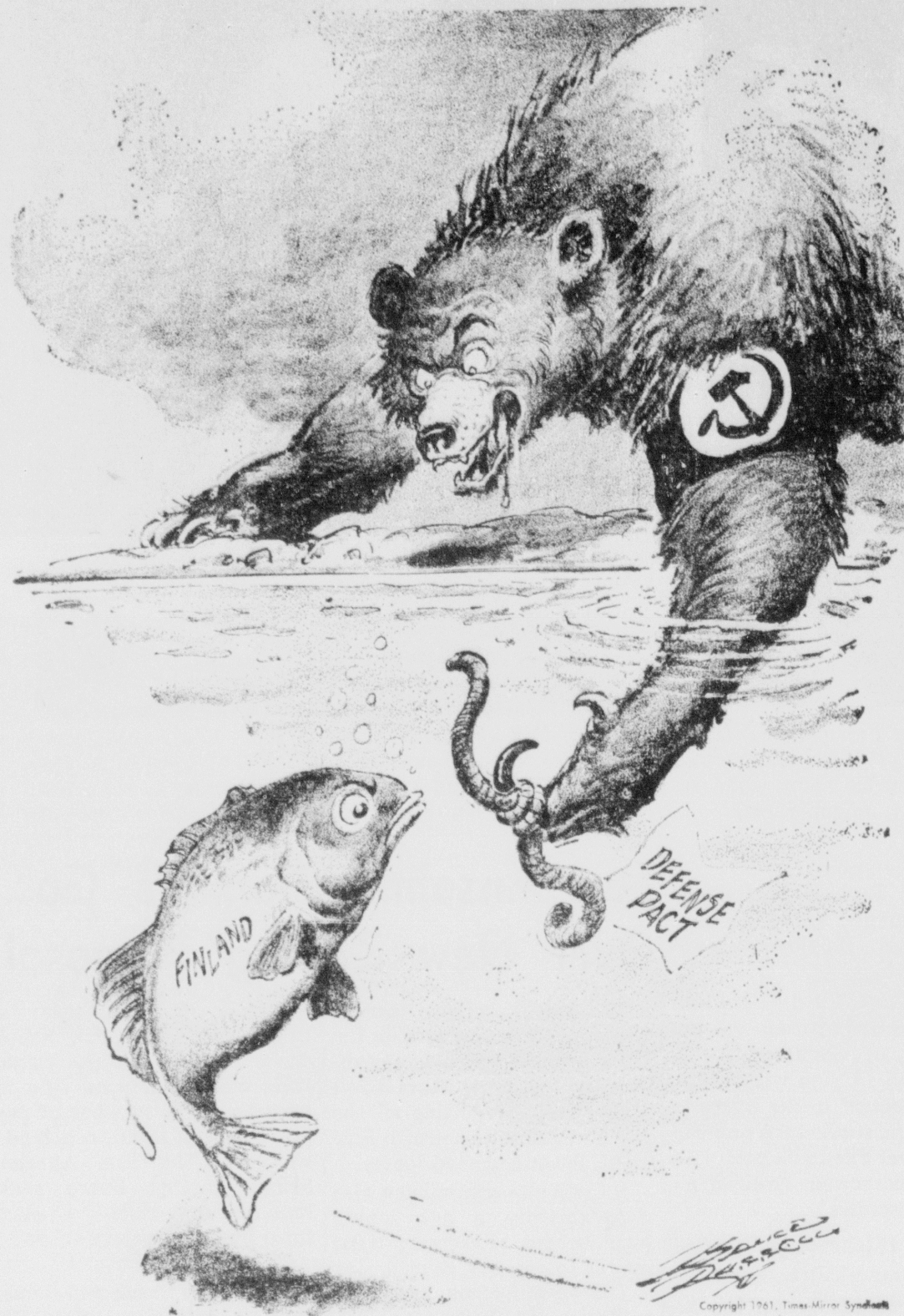
PRACTICAL PRISCILLA — She is so confident that some day a knight on a white horse will gallop up to free her that she keeps a new saddle in her office locker.

Tomboy Tilly — She hangs around the office water cooler challenging every passing bachelor to a game of Indian hand wrestling. "Sooner or later," she says, "I'm bound to run into a weak, rundown fellow who needs a strong, virile woman to lean on."

HONEST HORTENSE — "What's the use of kidding yourself?" she asks. "I'm ready to marry any guy in long pants who'll take me out of this nice cool office and put me to work slaving over a hot kitchen stove."

One thing is true about practically all bachelor maidens. They aren't in the office just for the money. They're there just for the time being—they hope.

'LET ME SAVE YOU FROM THOSE FISHERMEN'



WHAT OUR READERS SAY

A Deputy Does A Real Treat

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

Last night (Oct. 31) a couple of boys snatched my youngster's bag of Halloween candy he had collected as he went "Trick or Treating" in our immediate neighborhood (he was in the block on which we live).

He came home so crestfallen over the disappointment, but he's 10 years of age so he didn't cry. I, too, was disappointed because the spirit of holiday fun was gone.

Tonight our doorbell rang and Officer Hughes of the Marin County Sheriff's Office identified himself and asked to see my son, Gregg Lewis. When he saw Gregg, he asked if it was true that two boys had taken his bag of Halloween candy.

Gregg said it was, whereupon Officer Hughes took a huge sack filled with all description of "treats for Halloween" from behind his back where he had been hiding it from view, and presented it to Gregg.

This kindness was so unexpected and did so much to renew a small boy's faith in human nature that I felt you might want to let the public know about it.

Officer Hughes' action was certainly "above and beyond the call of duty" in maintaining respect and appreciation for Marin's law and order, especially its officers.

(Mrs.) AMELIA LEWIS
Terra Linda

Psychiatric Care Plan Pending

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

The letter by Thomas Campbell appearing in your paper of Tuesday, Oct. 31, prompts me to supply some information which may be either new or may serve to correct some incomplete knowledge.

The patient referred to in Mr. Campbell's letter was undoubtedly in need of psychiatric care and treatment. The only question raised is the means by which he received this care and treatment.

Several years ago the State Department of Mental Hygiene did a rather extensive survey to determine whether or not patients sent to the state hospital actually needed to be sent there. They examined 3,000 serial admissions at one of the larger hospitals and found that of these, only one possibly did not need to be in the hospital.

Since I do not know the patient Mr. Campbell refers

to, nor any of the circumstances about his recent stresses of living, I must rely on this statistical study to support the notion that he needed hospitalization. He was undoubtedly seen by at least one physician and probably more, in his stay at San Rafael General Hospital, and their decision to send him on to Napa must be considered correct.

Both the Board of Supervisors and the medical staff of Ross Hospital recognize that prompt, effective treatment of any acute disorder is more effective. It is also further realized that this treatment is much more effective when it can be administered in the patient's home community. To this end, the Board of Supervisors and the administration of Ross Hospital have been trying, with the help of many county agencies, to work out a contract under which such patients could be treated for brief periods at Ross Hospital.

Discussions between the hospital staff and the county officials at all levels have been held in a spirit of friendly cooperation, since both groups are interested in providing a useful and needy service to some Marin County residents. Some details of this contract remain to be worked out, but it is hoped that some definite progress will be made in the next week or two. At the present time, this program is intended to be a pilot program pending the completion of expanded psychiatric facilities at the hospital.

In addition to the cooperation existing between hospital administrative staff and the

county officials, many physicians and psychiatrists of Marin County have indicated their willingness to participate in this program of prompt and local treatment.

J. M. STUBBLEBINE, M.D.
Director Psychiatric Section
Ross General Hospital
Ross

Smoking Program Will Continue

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

On behalf of the Marin Medical Society, I want to commend you for your editorial describing our smoking information program for Marin school children.

Your account was an accurate record of how our program is evolving and what we are doing. It has helped the medical society tremendously in spreading the word of its availability.

We believe that it is conspicuously rare when an editorial writer is alert to an unspectacular community activity which we believe in its way can reach thousands of Marin children on the threshold of smoking and help them to think for themselves about themselves.

We hope to continue this program indefinitely. Though it has its greatest value for 7th and 8th grade children, we shall provide physicians to give this program to any school or any individual adult group as well in Marin County.

GERALD HILL, M.D.
Chairman, Public
Relations Committee,
Marin Medical Society
San Rafael

TRY AND STOP ME

BENNETT CERF

Four magazine publishers boarded the same plane, bound for a convention in Florida. Two were seated together near the galley; the other two forward in the plane. The hostess served beverages. The two near the gal-

ley ordered highballs, then called the attention of the stewardess to their friends up front. "One of those men," she was told, "is an alcoholic who gets very nasty after a drink or two, the other man is his keeper, who never leaves his side." That's why, when the two publishers up front ordered whiskey, they got orange juice. They still think it had something to do with local ordinances.

Poetry from the Hobo Journal: "I've never seen a cord of wood, and hope I never see one. But I can tell you this for sure: I'd rather see than saw one."

One thing you'll have to concede to a wolf: he whistles while he works.



I-J REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By THERON NEWELL

School Children Know More About Halloween Than About July 4

Now that Halloween is past and the children all had their turn collecting goodies in the name of dead people, we'd like to make one little observation—

We'd be willing to make a small wager, something like two paper clips, that with the present courses of instructions in the schools that the children know more about the meaning of Halloween than they do of July 4th.

Maybe we should change Independence Day so it falls during the school year.

WITH THE SUMMER heat gone, autumn is on us. Fall is really a beautiful time of the year. If you haven't been there for some time, take a trip into the Sierra. There you can see the colors of the quaking aspens, alders, oaks and maples that add their blotches of color to the green and brown of the hillsides.

Or, if you can't get up into the mountains, it is pleasant just seeing the change of seasons right in your own neighborhood. Gardens put on a drab, but satisfied look. The squash and pumpkin vines die, leave their golden clumps on the field. The cornstalks stand drab brown, reminding of the delicious yield of their greener days. Tomato vines still put out smaller fruit, hoping it too will ripen before a frost nips it.

And in the yards, the trees are starting to shed their leaves. Occasionally one finds an orange tree whose fruit is beginning to take on the winter's bright orange color. The persimmon trees stand bare, their fruit tempting the passerby.

Just a short distance from Marin County, the grape vineyards in Napa County take

on some of the most pleasant combinations of colors in leaves of anywhere.

OUT FAIRFAX WAY, on Sir Francis Drake Boulevard, the cars come rolling in from West Marin, intent on getting to work on time each morning. They speed past the big apartment houses before the drivers realize they are in town.

Past Manor Church and school they speed, not realizing that there is danger until they almost reach the business district, where added traffic causes the drivers to let up on the gas feed.

The other morning, in the fog and mist, a patrolman parked his patrol car beside the half-hidden "25" speed limit sign across from Manor Church.

Instead of giving tickets to all of the cars which were going too fast, he stood in the wet cold morning, his arm upraised, pointing to the sign.

Out of sheer shock, the drivers automatically slowed down.

JUST NORTH of Marin, the town of Petaluma lays claim to being the egg capital of the world. So when the Petaluma High School students wanted to protest being restricted on the campus, they chose a hen to help their campaign. (Why a hen, we cannot imagine, because they spend their lives caged up!)

The students tied the hen's legs and round its neck they hung a sign "I want my freedom."

Richard Jones, high school principal, took the hen into his office and placed it in a box for safe keeping until after school.

And then the hen, like the gag, laid an egg.

ROSCOE DRUMMOND

Soviets Double Crossed Us, Had No Intention Of Nuclear Test Ban

WASHINGTON — Surely the time has come to liberate ourselves from wishful thinking about reaching any workable, tolerable agreement with the Soviet Union to end nuclear testing.

We have been double-crossed by Khrushchev & Co. We had better learn our lesson before it is too late.

Here is what has happened:

1—Two years ago the Soviet Union and the United States agreed not to test nuclear weapons. We accepted the Soviet claim that this would create the best possible atmosphere for negotiating a formal test-ban treaty. After the U. S. announced its test moratorium, the Council of Ministers of the Soviet Union declared that Russia "would not resume testing if the Western powers do not resume testing."

The Western powers did not resume testing. The Soviets resumed testing.

2—TWO YEARS AGO at Geneva, the Soviet Union, the United States, and Britain began their negotiations for a test-ban treaty. At about the same time we now know the Kremlin began secretly to make its preparations for the massive atmospheric tests of the past two months.

While we were negotiating in good faith, the Soviets used the cloak of the Geneva talks for two years to hide their test preparations and to prevent Britain and the U. S. from testing.

3—DURING THE Geneva negotiations the Soviet delegation formally accepted an inspection control commission which could not be vetoed. The Soviets went along accepting a little bit here and there to prolong the negotiations until, a few months ago, they were nearly ready to launch their new series of massive atmospheric tests.

Then they withdrew their agreement on a single administrator and demanded a "troika" administration with which the Soviets could veto inspection at will.

At this point the Soviets proclaimed that it was the West which was hopelessly dragging its feet. They broke off negotiations and began their big tests—as they had originally planned. The negotiations were the facade. The Kremlin had it both ways. We abandoned testing and preparations for testing; they kept up their preparations for testing and, when ready, tested.

4—THERE WAS ONE other trick in Moscow's diplomatic bag. For many months leading up to the Geneva meetings the Soviets passionately argued that the best way to make a real beginning toward disarmament was to negotiate a test-ban treaty.

Just before they were about to resume testing, the Soviets reversed their argument and passionately contended that the worst way to begin disarmament was through a test-ban treaty. Whereupon, they announced that they wouldn't negotiate any further but would "allow" a possible test-ban to be an incidental item on some future disarmament agenda.

I submit that this record demonstrates that the Soviet Union cannot be trusted to live up to its own word; that they have no intention to accept any binding prohibition on testing nuclear weapons.

The Country Parson



"If we prize our liberty, we'd better learn to love others—because you can't have one without the other."

THE CYNIC'S CORNER

By Interlandi



"There! . . . Doesn't that prove we have nothing to worry about! Would the bank give you such a loan unless they were absolutely sure . . . !"

More Of WHAT OUR READERS SAY

Let Us Raise A Standard

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

I presume that when Mrs. Shotwell says we must WIN the cold war she thinks that we will preserve our country and its institutions and our liberty as we know it.

Of course we all want to save our country but unfortunately we would not preserve it as we know it by dying in a nuclear war, even if we WIN it.

Surely there is enough information about the aftermath of such a war for people to know that the survivors would need all their resources merely to exist.

Doesn't she realize that the people she criticizes love our country deeply and want to preserve our liberties and for that reason want a world under law?

I resent the idea that because we don't feel war is the answer to world tensions we are less patriotic or love our country less than those who say they prefer death to loss of liberty.

Let us all work together to strengthen the United Nations into a world federation with justice under enforceable law.

As colonies we tried the Articles of Confederation and they didn't work—no law, no order. We can echo George Washington's words at the Constitutional Convention in 1787:

"Let us raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair; the event is in the hands of God."

And above all, let us be of good courage.

EDITH P. SKEWES-COX
Ross

Speak Out For Humane Action

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

If you feel as I, that you are against the recent publicized cruelty towards dogs, stray dogs and people's stolen pets (I-J on 10/31), then please let your voice be heard. This is the only way we can fight such disgrace if we will write stating so.

Should it be exclusively the duties of our Humane Society to see that animals are fairly treated, not to mention tortured? I think not...

In the Bible, God tells us that these are his children also. Is it not for us to look out for them?

If these people are not properly punished what kind of an example will we be setting for our children? If this is sanctioned and it is alright according to our standards, then our country is not worth saving. Let the bomb fall.

EDITH FOLEY
Novato

Cost Of Peace At Any Price

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

The cry is peace. Peace at what cost? Don't people realize that Mr. K. is behind this spectacular peace movement? This is just what he wants. First he scares the world with his big bomb and then he tells everyone how he wants peace and it is us that are scaring him.

I want peace too, but at what cost? The Russians speak of peaceful co-existence, in their language this means we will have co-existence when they have succeeded in taking over our own country. To do this they will talk peace, co-existence, negotiate and use all the tricks they have used in the past while they will be taking us from within. Peace at what cost?

If the Russians take over this country, and they surely will if we swallow any more of their double talk, they will first put to death one third of the population of the United States. Sound fantastic? They state that this is their plan. Because you see, one third are cancerous to communism. They have had our freedoms and free enterprise system bred into them. So they will be put to death in much the same way we would kill a tuberculin cow so that it would not infect the herd.

The rest of the people will be put into slavery. Children will be raised by the state from the maternity ward. They will be taught to be

godless animals. The Communist consider man to be no more than an animal and the difference between them is that man can make and use tools. They will treat people accordingly.

This is the cost of peace at any price. I leave it up to you to decide if it is worth it.

As for me and my children I would rather spend one day on my feet than the rest of my life on my knees. That is if they would allow me to live...

MRS. RICHARD CALAHAN
(Jeanne Calahan)
Sausalito

Raise Standard Of World Law

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

... There is ample reason for every American to be concerned about the state of world affairs. Certainly every thinking citizen is conscious that the hazard of war is great; certainly it is obvious that arms races in the past have led to only one conclusion—armed conflict.

Certainly too, none of us wish to preside at the extinction of the human race. And last but far from least, all of us who have been fortunate enough to enjoy the blessings of liberty under law share a common dedication to the preservation of freedom with justice in our own communities and in our native land.

Yet how can these seemingly divergent aims be reconciled and realized? How can we hope to achieve peace with justice; disarmament with security; freedom without suicide?

Most of us have no real answers to these questions. Worse than that, most of us are not even searching for the answers...

Is the basic solution so obscured in passion and pessimism, pride and procrastination, that we cannot find it? I fervently hope that this is not so...

It is time for us, in our generation, to raise a standard; a standard which can serve the cause of mankind as our own Constitution has served the cause of Americans—and the cause of liberty, of justice, and of human dignity.

It is time for us to raise the standard of world law; law which can be enforced, which can maintain peace and security, which can guarantee freedom in our domestic affairs, and which can make of this planet a world safe for diversity.

To this, many will say, "but we have been in favor of this all along—it isn't our fault we don't have an effective system of world law."

Have we really been in favor of world law with teeth in it? If so, why haven't we proposed strengthening the United Nations, so that it could be more effective in maintaining world order? Why haven't we taken a searching look at the built-in defects in the UN Charter, and proposed means of eliminating them?

Why have we been content to talk endlessly about disarmament and nuclear testing, without considering what it will take to maintain order in a disarmed world, when and if that is achieved? Why have we failed to give intensive study to the problem of how to give the United Nations the power to prevent war, and still provide for the maintenance of our own freedom to conduct our domestic affairs?

Like many members of United World Federalists, I believe that these are the questions which Americans should be thinking about. The solution to these problems will not be easy—but neither is freedom, nor justice, nor the Will of God...

ALLAN M. CHAMBLISS
San Anselmo

Peace Statement Means Nothing

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

Signing a statement for world peace and opposition to nuclear warfare, as Jean Sunzoff's letter of Oct. 24 advocates, as a crusade for those frightened of the "horrors of a nuclear holocaust," offers nothing concrete or realistic to combat this ever present danger.

Millions share a hope for

world peace, but the informed recognize Communism as a menace dedicated to destroying our American way of life in their drive to dominate the world.

Is peace more important than principle, or surrender to Godless Communism wiser than fighting to protect our basic freedoms? If our ultimate goal is only to survive in the face of rising Communism advancing in all parts of the world, knowing it has been proven impossible to negotiate a dependable nuclear weapons control agreement with the Soviet Union because international Communism wants to destroy us; we will find co-existence to mean only Communist dominated slavery.

Are those taking part in the peace movements and marchers that have interfered with theed defensive powers of our nation, and winning the applause of the Communist Party in the U.S.A., aware of what the Communists stand to gain from these "peace efforts"? The consequences of their actions should make them think beyond the fear of the bomb to the danger of surrender to Communist rule.

The cause of war tension today is Communist aggression, not our resistance to it. The tension will remain until the aggression ends.

More powerful than any "signed statements for peace" is a citizenry aroused and informed of the avowed adversary's motives and methods.

MRS. J. FINN
San Rafael

No Choice But UN Settlement

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

I was pleased to see your editorial cartoon regarding UNICEF. I was also pleased to see the excellent coverage of the women's peace move.

This type of positive news material can't help but do some good.

I am appealing to you to use your influence on behalf of all the world's children for an end to the nuclear arms race.

We must settle our problems in the United Nations, there is no choice. And at this point I am for moving part of the United Nations to West Berlin.

ANN CASE
San Rafael

If He Doesn't, Why Does He?

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

If Mr. (Roger) Garety (the district attorney) doesn't presume to censor, then why, sir, does he?

MARY ARNDT
Kentfield.

No Need For Us To Test

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

Because today we are in a critical world situation, I am asking you to print the following letter, which I have mailed to our President, to stimulate public discussion of our foreign policy:

"Dear President Kennedy: "Despite and in face of Khrushchev's double crime against humanity, I cast my vote earnestly against our resuming nuclear tests.

"Surely today there is no military need for us to increase or refine our nuclear weapons. Whichever side should first use nuclear weapons, will most certainly trigger the other side to throw all they have into the bargain. Our stockpile and means of delivery, we are told, is already large enough to destroy most of Russia. So what is there to be gained militarily by the resumption of tests?

"We were right in joining in the U.N. resolution condemning the Russian tests. Pollution of the atmosphere is declaring a kind of war against all humanity. Since we joined in the condemnation, can we consistently now join in the crime?

"Mankind generally is revolted by Khrushchev's actions. If we now decline to follow suit and instead repeat our earnest and detailed plan for universal disarmament, is there not a chance that mankind's anguish at the

present situation will lead to such a universal cry that there will be a moral breakthrough against our present race toward war?

"Let us beginning at this moment make such an earnest, well planned and determined drive for universal disarmament that it is the key-stone of our foreign policy.

"Is there not less risk in pursuing this course than by the increase in tension and belligerency that would result from ourselves also testing more weapons to destroy the world?"

MILEN DEMPSTER
Mill Valley

Individuals Decide Good Or Bad

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

If this country is to survive, we can only do it by our individual determination of

what is good and what is bad open to our own choice to follow.

Actually, I have never read any of Mr. Miller's books. However, as a pre-reader I have read and thrown away many books that left that taste in my mouth. But the point is this: it was my decision to throw them in the ash can, not Mr. Garety's.

If you publish this telegram please add a postscript, the date of Mr. Garety's tenure in office.

RUSSELL J. WILSON
Larkspur

(NOTE: Roger P. Garety was appointed July 5, 1960 to succeed W. O. Weissich as district attorney on Aug. 1, 1960, for a term ending in January 1963. As all county officials, he must seek election in the 1962 primary and general elections.)

Just What Is

'Arizona Friend?'

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

A good friend brought to my attention an article published in your paper by Fred Wyatt, referring to the undersigned as the "Arizona friend" of J. Walter Blair, supervisor from Marin County's Third Supervisorial District.

I should like to make it very clear that I think highly of Mr. Blair, especially for having waged a clean, honest campaign, vividly stating the principles in which he believed and for which he has diligently worked since taking office.

Mr. Blair said he intended to return county government to the people and it was he, who according to an article in your paper, stated he was moving to have the matter of the retention of a county administrator placed to a vote. This action was taken on his part well before the county clerk had qualified sufficient names to place the matter on

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the ballot. Mr. Blair's proposed opponent on the other hand has stated he also believes in returning county government to the people, but he will take action if elected to deny the voter the right to express an opinion on this issue.

Getting back to the reason for this letter, the term "Arizona friend" leaves me guessing. I have heard the expressions "fairweather friend," "a true friend" and "a sincere friend," but never before the term "an Arizona friend." Is this a term common among newspaper writers and one with which the reader should become acquainted?

The fact that I never lived in Arizona, never met Mr. Blair until after he announced his intention to seek office about a year ago, and have never been in Arizona since meeting Mr. Blair, defies any simple explanation. Please clarify.

JOSEPH W. MORRISON
Mill Valley

Put \$40 Million In United Nations

EDITOR,
Independent-Journal:

The Marin housewives who marched for peace Nov. 1, suggested to the Board of Supervisors that the 40 million dollar bomb shelter plan be a 40 million dollar gift to the United Nations.

This idea probably won't be seriously considered for a split second by the board, but the idea is more rational constructive than the Fusselman plan for community shelters.

To exert one's effort for peace is more sensible and safer than to just placidly accept nuclear war as an inevitable event and dig a hole.

JOAN McREE
Mill Valley

Mail Boxes Taken

George M. Evica of 174 Homestead Boulevard, Mill Valley, reported to police at 8 a.m. Sunday that seven mail boxes were taken from their locations near his home.

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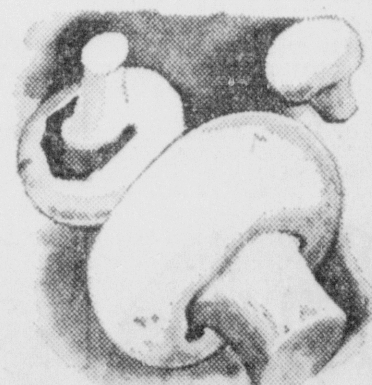
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Longhorns Ranked Nation's Top Team

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. Texas marched into first place in the weekly Associated Press poll of a 48-man committee of sportswriters and sportscasters today after both Michigan State and Mississippi were upended. Michigan State had ruled the roost for three weeks. The unbeaten Texas Longhorns, 27-0 winners over South-

ern Methodist for their seventh straight, assumed the lead with only three games to play. Alabama, also unbeaten in seven, took over second position by drubbing Mississippi State 24-0. Ohio State, 29-13 winner over Iowa, bolted into third place in the big shuffle. Louisiana State, 10-7 conqueror of previously unbeaten

Mississippi, advanced to the No. 4 slot and Minnesota, which knocked Michigan State out of the unbeaten class 13-0, took over fifth.

The points are figured on the basis of 10 for first, 9 for second and so on down to one for 10th place. On that basis, Texas has 473 points and Alabama 410.

There are no pairings involving teams from the top ten in this week's schedule.

The top teams with first-place votes in parentheses:

1. Texas (35)473
2. Alabama (6)410
3. Ohio State (7)365
4. Louisiana State317
5. Minnesota247
6. Michigan State202
7. Mississippi191
8. Colorado173
9. Georgia Tech164
10. Missouri19

Others receiving votes: Syracuse, Utah State, Iowa, Maryland, Purdue, UCLA, Kansas, Arkansas, Northwestern, North Carolina, Rutgers, Rice, Auburn, Michigan and Navy.

The BULLPEN

With JOHN J. CONNOLLY

'Salty' Parker, Solid Baseball Man, Gentleman Welcome Sight To A.L.

In a sport where brashness and hot air mean so much, it's refreshing to meet a sound citizen, a solid baseball man and a very astute gentleman, on or off the field. He won't be back next year with the San Francisco Giants but "Salty" Parker, third base coach, left an indelible impression on management, players and newspapermen. He won't answer the roll call at Phoenix but he'll not be forgotten. And he certainly will be missed.



CONNOLLY

After a stiff practice workout or a rookie ball game Salty made it a point to drop by the pressroom and swap stories on the day's activities. His enthusiasm sparked many a fine yarn on some rookie or even an old-timer fighting to stay in the racket.

Nobody seems to know or understand why Salty took a powder. That is, nobody will come out boldly and say why he decided to move to the American League. Some claim Salty wasn't in the Giant alum-

ni society like other coaches. Wes Westrum, Whitey Lockman and Larry Jansen, coaches under Alvin Dark, grew up in the Giant organization and it could be they resented the intrusion of an American League, instead of a former Giant riding in the driver's seat at the third base coaching line.

ANYHOW Salty is gone to Cleveland where they are welcoming him with open arms. They think he is a terrific traffic cop. I'll say one thing he made fewer mistakes at third base than his predecessor Herman Frank did. Maybe he did miss a Dark signal from the bench, but they were few and far between. And I don't think Manager Alvin Dark held that against him.

There was something fresh and sturdy about Salty that got under your skin. He knew the game, most of the players back 20 years or so, and was forever a fountain of information for sports writers.

Last spring at Phoenix we introduced a friend to Salty. In the course of the fanning bee, this friend spoke of a rare incident at Detroit.

"I'll always remember the story they tell about the Detroit players who were invited to a dinner by the Chandler Motor Car people," my friend stated. "Only a few showed up and with their 'place card' at the dinner that night was an order from the Chandler Motor Car people for a new car, free."

SALTY'S EYES sparkled and he laughed with joy. "Yeah," Salty said, "I was one of the bushers who showed up for the dinner and wound up with a new automobile. Most of the regular players and stars on our club that year didn't stick around for the party, but Ole Salty was there and was I happy."

Which reminded me of the winter meeting of the majors and minors at Catalina Island. The St. Catherine's Hotel was the headquarters but many of the scribes and scouts thought the prices were too high and instead moved down town to cheaper quarters. We stayed at the St. Catherine's and at checkout time we went to the cashier's cage to find that the late William Wrigley, Jr., had paid everybody's way. It was one free ride that we'll never forget. So Salty and I shook hands on it and had another glass of apple cider.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. CHICAGO—Joe Giardello, 163, Philadelphia, outpointed Jesse Smith, 157, Chicago, 10. NEW YORK—Dulio Nunez, 159½, Puerto Rico, outpointed Willie Davies, 152, Philadelphia, 10. SAN FRANCISCO—Herman Marquet, 118, Stockton, stopped Ronnie Perez, 118, Hayward, 9. PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Don Prout, 182, Providence, outpointed Abe Davis, 201, Hartford, Conn., 2. KYOTO, Japan—Masao Gondo, 153, Japan, knocked out Sema Tribular, 158½, Thailand, 5. BOLOGNA, Italy—Hector Oliva, 126½, Argentina, outpointed Ivan Tombolini, Italy, 127½, 2.

Portland Pilot

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI)—The Portland Beavers, working under a new agreement with Kansas city, had a new manager today—Les Peden, a 38-year-old catcher.

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IT TAKES A LOT OF FUEL

Mrs. J. M. Griffith, 83, hostess for the athletes' dining room at the University of Texas in Austin for 23 years, urged Mike Cotton, No. 1 quarterback of the undefeated and

top nationally ranked Texas Longhorns, to stoke up on hamburger steaks for the coming Saturday battle with Baylor. "You don't have to urge Mike much," she admitted. (AP Wirephoto)

Rams Plan To Put Pressure On San Francisco Passers

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Los Angeles Rams today went to work preparing the same strategy for the San Francisco 49ers that Pittsburgh and Chicago used so successfully—rushing the passer.

Coach Bob Waterfield told the Southern California football writers yesterday that he

intended borrowing the tactics that had worked against the 49ers in previous games.

Despite the unexpected ground gaining by Tom Wilson and Joe Marconi against Minnesota, Waterfield said he would go with his regular starters—Frank Ryan at quarterback, with Dick Bass and

Jon Arnett in the backfield and Ollie Matson at slotback.

Waterfield said he was more afraid of rookie San Francisco quarterback Bill Kilmer than he was of John Brodie or Bob Waters because Kilmer is a harder runner.

Forty Niner spokesman Dan McGuire reported that coach Red Hickey had decided to revert to a straight rotation of his three quarterbacks rather than letting Brodie do most of the work as he has in recent games. The second half of the Detroit Lion game convinced Hickey he should rotate his passers.

49ers Lose Conner For Rest Of Season

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—San Francisco 49er end Clyde Conner, who suffered a brain concussion in a game Oct. 15, is out for the season.

"Conner has been advised to stay out of action for at least two months," a team spokes-

man said. "This means that he will be placed on the injured reserve and lost for the season."

The spokesman added that doctors assured the team that the 27-year-old wingman would be able to play next season.

Meanwhile 49er coach Red Hickey yesterday looked at the films of last Sunday's hectic 20-20 tie with Detroit and announced that he believed that the 49er defense had turned in its worst performance.

Feldman Says His Raiders Have Jelled

BEAR MOUNTAIN, N.Y. (UPI)—"We'll beat the New York Titans next Sunday. This team has finally jelled," says Oakland Raider Coach Marv Feldman.

The Raiders moved into this resort community yesterday to begin drills for the Titan game.

Feldman was pleased with his squad's 31-21 victory over the Buffalo Bills last Sunday.

There were 22 Marinites competing against some 250 of the Bay Area's best bowman and eight Marin residents finished "in the money."

Marin winners were: Paul Makinson, junior champion; Don Graham, intermediate boy champion; Christine Makinson, runner-up ladies 75 class; Gloria Bailey, 175 class champ; Ray Bennett, third in the men's 175 class.

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Frick Advocates Spitball's Return

NEW YORK (AP)—Beleaguered big league baseball pitchers, stung by a record 2,730 home runs last season, have a strong ally in Commissioner Ford Frick.

"I hope they bring back the spitball," Frick said today. "The pitchers need help. Most of the rule changes the past few years have favored the batter. Something has to be done to give the game more balance."

According to Frick, a proposal to legalize the spitter was submitted to the major league rules committee last month. The group is expected to consider it during the majors' annual meetings early in December in Tampa, Fla. Jim Gallagher, veteran executive most recently with Philadel-

phia, is the committee chairman.

"A similar proposal was submitted to the committee a few years ago but was turned down," Frick recalled. "This time I think there's even more need for the spitter. The fans will eventually get tired of seeing all those home runs. The spitball would help bring back the stolen base, the hit-and-run and the sacrifice, and would give the fans something new."

Frick pointed out Joe Cronin, American League president, and Frank Shaughnessy, former president of the International League, also are in favor of the spitball's return.

The spitball, outlawed in the early 1920s, moves up to the plate like a knuckler, only faster, Frick said.

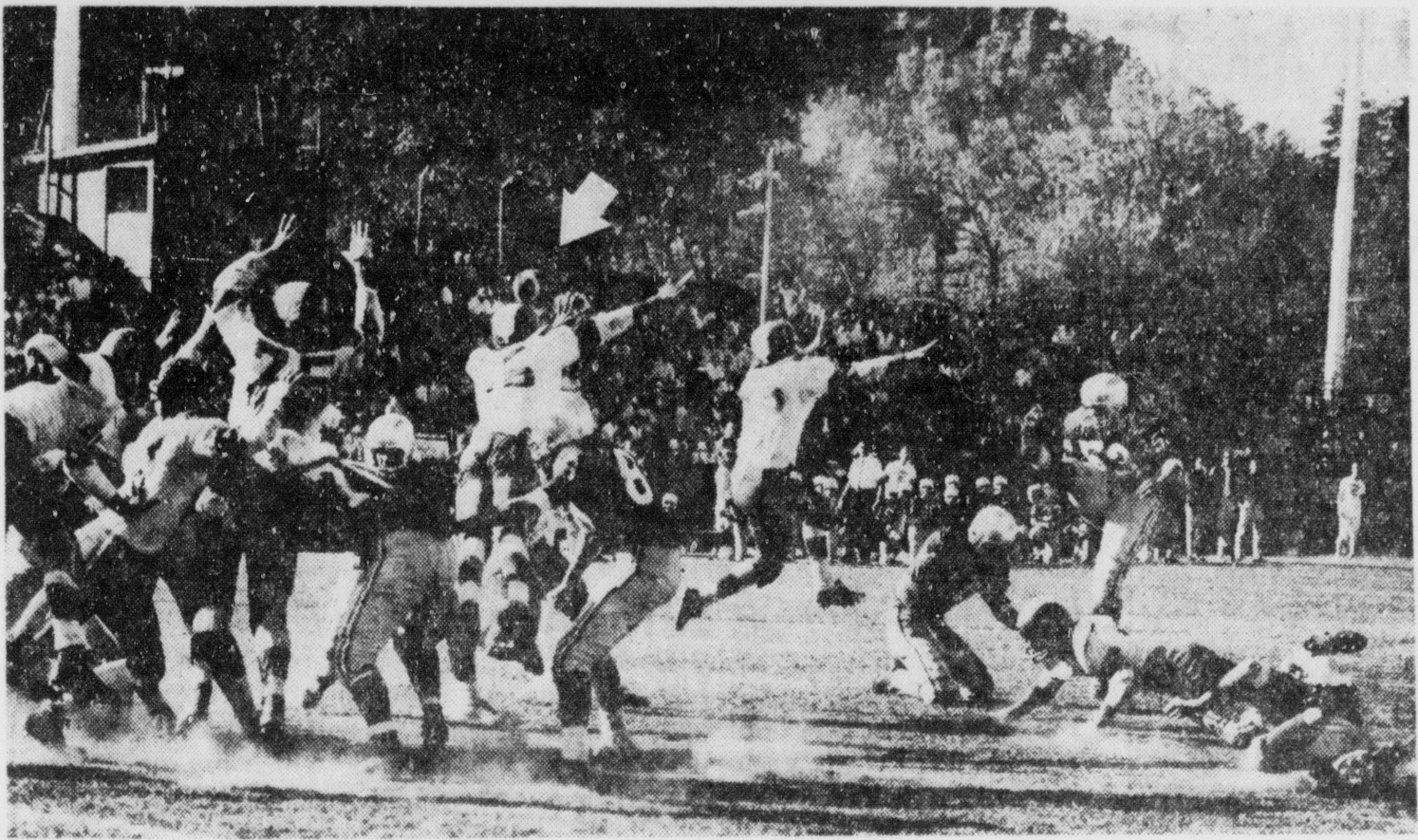
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BIG KICK ON BIG DAY — Redwood high kicker Charles Caudwell edges ball over the heads of a hoard of Tamalpais High defenders in a successful conversion kick last Saturday after Redwood made its first score in the first quarter, but went on to be

defeated by the Indians, 17-7. Writer Ed Randol spent five hours with Redwood team that day to see what high school gridders go through on a game day. His observations are below in a special story for the Independent-Journal. (Independent-Journal photo by Dick Steinheimer)

Day Of The Game, When Teeners Take Firm Step Up Ladder Toward Manhood

By ED RANDOL

There comes a moment, an hour, a day, when the superficial veneer of sport is peeled away and the raw material is exposed, moulded, and shaped before your eyes. Winner and loser are not important. This is the picture of 30 youngsters taking a firm step up the ladder toward manhood.

These are the five hours that include, in passing, the 48 minutes of climactic action seen by the spectators at the annual Tamalpais-Redwood football game last Saturday.

All morning the Redwood gymnasium has been a beehive of activity as the Freshman and Junior Varsity squads have been shuttled to their scheduled games, and have returned with some degree of triumph or heartbreak. Junior grade, but for real.

TIME OF DECISION

Meanwhile, the Varsity player has rolled out of bed after the prescribed twelve hours of sack time. Stomach willing, he has tucked away a breakfast steak with no fancy trimmings. The 8 to 10 hours spent on the practice field the week before are forgotten. This is the time of decision.

Shortly after noon the ceremonial rite of dressing begins. No frivolity. No horseplay. If any conversation is necessary it is low, hushed, restrained. Be quiet and think. Be quiet and concentrate. Slow and deliberate, easy does it. The psychological pattern has been established.

Pads and uniforms. Armor. Seventeen pounds of it draped strategically on strong young bodies that may range from 135 to 250 pounds at this age. Armor that transforms the youth into a formidable gladiator. Armor to minimize the bumps, blows, twists and wrenches that lie ahead.

NO WHIMPERING

Adhesive tape. Inches, feet, and yards of it. Tape for a weak ankle or a wobbly knee. Tape for a sore wrist or a sprained finger. Tape to hold up a stocking or to mend a bit of equipment. Such a few years since the agonized wail and "Mom! I need a band-aid!" No whimpering now. Just a stoical acceptance of the bruises that inevitably come from contact with your fellow man.

Dressed for cleats and hats (shoes and helmets to the uninitiated) you sit in the big gymnasium and think some

More. Quietly. Think of your plays, your assignments, your opponents. The psychological pattern is unfolding.

These are still individuals, not yet a team. On some brows, beads of sweat stand out, unashamed. A third-stringer yawns, looks bored. Others sprawl on the polished hardwood, outwardly at ease. But tension is building. You can feel it, almost taste it.

Now, all eyes on the blackboard, on Coach Bob Troppmann and his chief assistant, Coach Al Endriss. The plan of attack is outlined, the defense set up, a few players reminded of their particular jobs. No histrionics here, the goal now is a cautious confidence.

QUIET RIDE

Next, the quiet ride to the College of Marin baseball field, a half block from the stadium. There is something eerie and unnatural about riding with a bus-load of teen-agers who are heading for an important football game in absolute silence.

But not for long! The sound barrier is broken with the opening of the bus door, the clatter of cleats on the metal floor, and the sudden shout from one of the veterans, "What's the word?" And the deafening answer from the entire squad, "BEAT TAM!"

What? "BEAT TAM!" Fifteen minutes of warm up. Calisthenics, play formations, passes, kicks, and light contact. "One. Two. BEAT TAM!" The tension is broken, bodies and minds loosen up for the coming strain of the game.

A short trot to the floor of the stadium, and the team is on the field for the opening kick-off. No time now for instructions. Now it is up to the young gladiators themselves. Coach Bob is left at the sidelines with his plans, his hopes, and his tranquilizer pills.

HOPES, DOUBTS

Young heads bang together. Strategy matches strategy. Lady Luck smiles and then frowns, and you leave the field at half time with a one point lead and a mind full of hopes and doubts.

Resting in the shade of the college dressing rooms, someone says "What's the word?" Quickly the answer, "BEAT TAM!" Then the voice of a veteran, "Let's knock it off until we DO beat 'em." The spirit is still there, but these boys have been well contained by a fired-up bunch of Indians. It's going

Army-Bound Dave Gunther Puts Saints In First Place

By UP INTERNATIONAL

San Francisco forward Dave Gunther is headed for the Army and the rest of the American Basketball League just wishes Uncle Sam would hurry up and take him.

He was scheduled to go last week, but was granted a three-week deferment at the last minute. It was his 27 points last night that gave the Saints a hectic 116-113 win over Los Angeles. Cleveland edged Kansas City 110-106 in the night's other battle.

Gunther led a well-balanced attack which saw NBA veteran Ken Sears pop in 25 markers and guard Whitey Bell, who has been a terror for San Fran-

cisco all year, toss in 26 more. Another flashy guard, Hal Lear, led the losers with 26 markers.

The Saints trailed 84-81 going into the third quarter, but spurred ahead on key baskets by former UCLA star John Berberich. They led by one point and finally iced the battle when Bell hit a pair of free throws with eight seconds to go.

George Yardley and Bell engaged in a bit of fisticuffs before the close of the first half, but the fighting was quickly broke up and both players stayed in the contest.

The win put the Saints on top of the western division with a 3-1 mark.

to take more than a shout to pull this one out, and they know it.

A quick strategy huddle of coaches, assistants and spotters, and then Coach Bob talks to his boys. These are the weak spots, these the strong ones. These are the plays, this is the pattern for the second half. No chewing out, no shaming, no impassioned pleas. "Do a little better than your best and you'll win."

The rest is history. On the bench the Redwood offensive team implores the defense to get the ball. When they finally hold, the defense implores the offense to move. But another page in the lesson of life is being turned, and this is the day to learn to lose, not willingly, but gracefully.

Back in the bus, waiting to return to Redwood, there are more lessons to be learned. Tam players and rooters are celebrating just outside the bus. One by one, five of the victorious players poke their heads in the open door. "Nice game, fellows." And "Thanks, Redwood, you played a good game." There is no answer for the happy, sweating faces. Tension, heat and failure have taken their toll.

PRAISES FOES

Tam Coach Jim Hanretty climbs into the bus, holding the game ball. "We were happy to win, but we had to beat a mighty fine team." This time, dejected spirits find honest and spontaneous applause for a winning coach.

And there is genuine rapport when Coach Troppmann walks up and down the aisle with a quiet word of praise here, a pat on the back there and an expression of pride in his team. You barely hear taunts of a gaggle of girls gloating up at the windows, "Redwood ain't no good!" No grammar classes on Saturday!

Hydrotherapy under the

Sausalito League President, Mrs. Taylor, Re-Elected

Mrs. Glendola Taylor was re-elected president of the Sausalito Little League for her second term Thursday night at the city hall.

Vice president is Cassius Gilliam; treasurer, Frank Bosl who was re-elected; secretary, Walter Thompson. Willard Hall acted as chairman of the meeting.

Parents of the "Abel Cables" team of Fort Baker, which won the '61 league championship, were present. Rob Rose, team sponsor, displayed the winning trophy.

Mrs. Taylor commended the parents for filling the city hall and asked for their continued support. Ralph K. Pedersen, former Little League director, asked that recognition be given to Mrs. Marsha Owen (Sally Stanford) for her support of the Little League for the past nine years.

Fans Boo Liston

CHICAGO (UPI) — Sonny Liston, boxing's current bad boy, today shrugged off fan reaction to his plodding showing against Ernest Terrell with the comment, "They used to boo (Joe) Louis in exhibitions too."

showers back at the gym, with none of the singing and horse play that goes with victory. At the final meeting with the coaches, disappointment and dejection are still there, but the chins are beginning to come up. The lesson is sinking in, and there is always next week.

"I thought we would win this one," Coach Troppmann told me after his boy-men had gone. "I still don't know what went wrong. Maybe I'll figure it out by two o'clock this morning. Every one of those kids gave out 100 per cent, but it wasn't enough to beat Tam the way they played against us. I must be to blame more than anyone."

NO FAULT

"This was a green team, but it has ripened fast. Most of these boys come from homes where little is wanting, and maybe there is a lesson to be learned there. We never WANT to lose. But if we DO lose, and we've done our best, I can't find fault. These boys are learning to live with themselves and with others."

There are carbon copies of Coach Bob Troppmann and his staff all over our county, all over our country. These are the dedicated men who are moulding our sons in a way of living. I think we do not have too much to worry about.

And already I can hear "the word" for next Saturday: "BEAT MARIN!"

Johns Blasts AAU Brass; Bad Faith And Power Hungry

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A spokesman for the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. has accused officers of the Amateur Athletic Union of bad faith and a desire for power.

Wilbur C. Johns, director of athletics at the University of California at Los Angeles, heads the NCAA committee seeking to settle differences with the AAU.

Johns issued a statement Sunday saying the NCAA believes there should be equal representation of all sports groups in the organization which represents the United States to the international federation governing each sport.

"It is apparent that the AAU officers have no intention of agreeing to any change which will in any way reduce their control of the sports they have traditionally represented," he said.

"Under the NCAA proposal the AAU would be an integral part but not the domineering autocratic governing body. Anyone interested in the improvement of our situation should embrace this philosophy and welcome the change."

Tiburon Racer Will Run At Cotati Track

Hugh Harn of Tiburon with his big V-8 Chevrolet-powered Kurtis were among the late entries to join 18 other modified cars for competition at the Cotati Road Races this weekend.

First race both Saturday and Sunday will be held shortly before noon. The raceway is seven miles south of Santa Rosa on Highway 101. Races are conducted by the Sports Car Club of America's San Francisco Region.

Novato, Drake Will Be Practicing Hard; Last And Important Game Next

By PAUL MILLER

The Novato Hornets are still an edge ahead of the Marin County Athletic (football) League pack with Sir Francis Drake Pirates in hot pursuit.

This week both teams are undergoing their last week of practice and it is an intense one. Novato needs a victory next weekend against San Rafael to gain supreme and undefeated title to the MCAL 1961 crown. Drake needs a victory against Tamalpais to either tie for the crown (if Novato should be beaten) or become the league's runner up.

Tam's victory over Redwood Saturday set the Indians in third spot and the Giants along with Marin Catholic and San Rafael share the cellar.

Here is the league's won-loss record to date: Novato, 4-0; Drake, 3-1; Tam, 2-2; and Marin Catholic, Redwood, and San Rafael, 1-3.

Hornet coach Marlin Olsen said after his team clobbered Marin Catholic Saturday that he was glad to have that game over. Although the Catholic's have only struck once (against San Rafael), it left all the MCAL mentors a little spooked for the season. Olsen said that despite the score, Marin Catholic moved its split T better against Novato than any team has done this year. Olsen also had much to say for his own

defense and so did Marin's mentor, Harry Moore.

He commented to Olsen after congratulating him, "you sure grow 'um big up here, friend." Moore praised defenders Martin Baccaglio and Art Cherry, Hornet linemen, for their penetration of his Catholic line and excellent tackling. On offense, Moore said Hornet halfback Dennis McCormick gave them the most trouble.

Moore praised his squad for effort. "I played everyone and now they have all come up against a powerhouse," Moore commented in light of his program of getting some experience under the belts of his underclassmen for next year's purposes. A majority of juniors played for the Wildcats and at times it was an all-junior team. Among the players pointed out by Moore were juniors and seniors John Odetto, Paul Kruger, Frank Uehaus, John Jones, Lad Wilsey and Wally Lourdeaux.

"We played top ball," said coach Bob Franceschini of his Drake Pirates. "We had to put up everything we had to beat San Rafael." He said that the score did not indicate San Rafael's ability. The Drake Pirates were busy with chalk talk yesterday and Ed Bowler's defensive breakthroughs were pointed up, Rich Bottini's

offensive running and backfield leadership were no doubt described.

Franceschini also lauded efforts by guard Jim Morena and tackle Ned Ongaro. Also Dale (Tiny) Thompson was credited with plugging the middle of the line.

"You've got to get in the end zone," asserts coach Bob Muster of the Bulldogs. "We moved the ball well but somehow we can't break away for that distance to the goal. We have the stuff, but we break down."

While Muster said his offense did not do much, he was pleased with defense work of Denis Nickel, center, guard Jack Clark and tackle Chris Yaeger, who played under the intense pain of a rib cage injury.

"We still want to play football . . . that's what I like about these boys; they don't quit, lose or win," said the Bulldog mentor.

Tam coach Jim Hanretty had some good words for his defensive team this week after their work against Redwood in which the latter club was limited to a minus 14 yards in total rushing. Hanretty gave much of the credit for the victory to his defensive coach Al Power and to the scouting of his other assistant coaches Pete Belden, Al Ahlsten and Mike Davlin.

Hanretty then said that Paul Farren, linebacker, Elmer Collett, Ted and Fred Follows, middle linemen, all played defense "real well."

Late last week Tam's outstanding defensive end Steve Long was hospitalized with mononucleosis. Early Saturday morning junior varsity end Jim Durbin was told he was now a varsity player and would be taking Long's defensive end spot. "It shocked the Jay Vee coaches, too," said Hanretty. Durbin came through. He scored a safety against Redwood on a key tackle and did his other work well despite first-varsity-game pressure. And this week his name was among those up for laudets by Hanretty.

Redwood defending MCAL champion coach Bob Troppmann took nothing away from the Indians in their defeat of the Giants. "They had us in the hole all day . . . they beat us . . . they dominated . . . the turning point of the game was when the Star Spangled Banner was played."

Troppmann described it as a Giant team's poorest showing since he had been at Redwood.

The Larkspur coach had some good words for three of his defensive players: Doug Houston, Mark Pearce and John Keppel.

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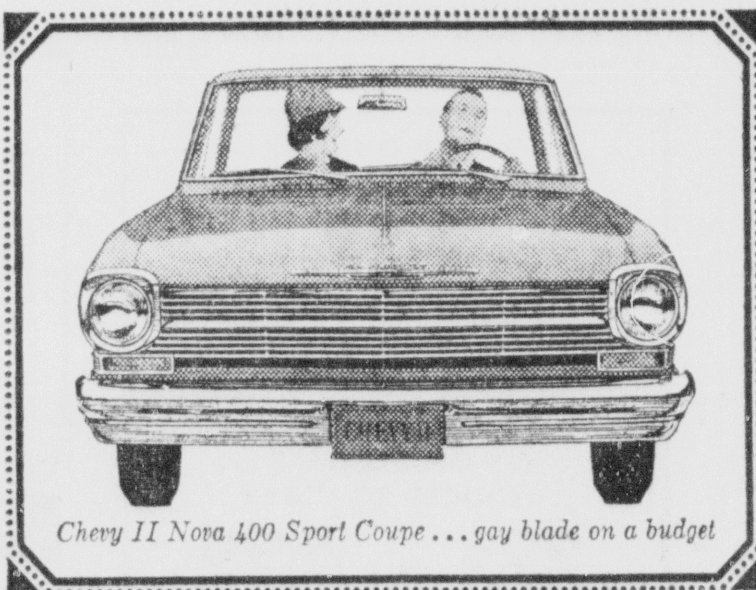
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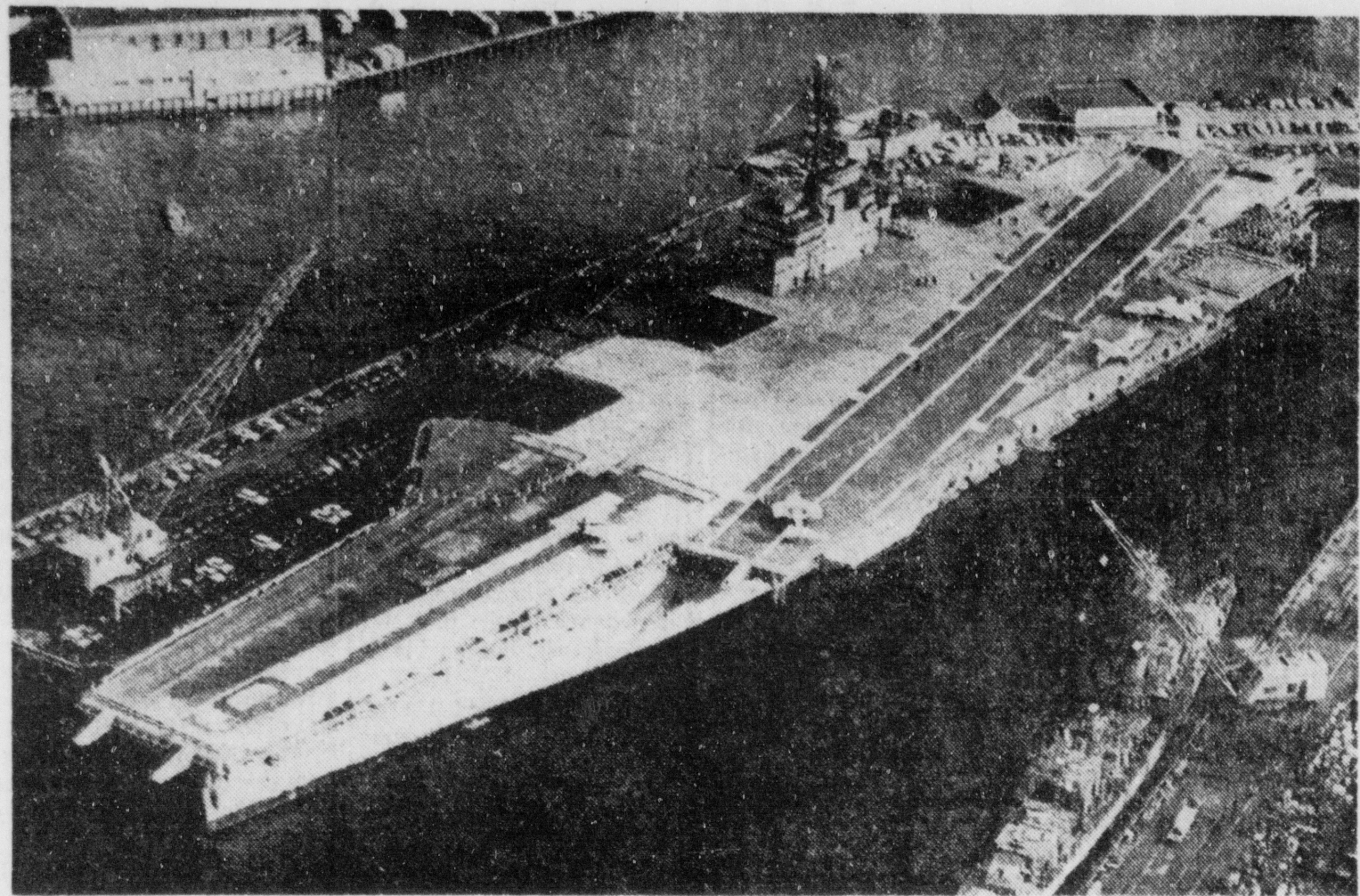
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HIT BY FIRE—This is an airview of the new 77,000-ton aircraft carrier Constellation as she was commissioned at the New York Shipyard, Brooklyn, Oct. 27. The carrier was hit by a second major fire

yesterday when flames roared through a machinery room during her test runs. Last Dec. 7, 50 men were killed and 150 were injured in a blaze during construction. (AP Wirephoto)

Department Heads To Meet In San Rafael

A new policy of monthly meetings of San Rafael city department heads, to create closer cooperation throughout the "city family," was announced last night by Mayor John F. McInnis.

The meetings will be held in the city council chamber at 9 a.m. on the Friday preceding the first Monday of each month. Mayor McInnis invited all city councilmen to be present. City Atty. A. E. Bagshaw said he also plans to attend.

McInnis indicated he expects the meetings to generate ideas for action by the city council at its meeting on the first Monday night of each month.

The council last night was shown the plan for Third Street widening by Public Works Director Norris Rawles, and authorized him to hire an appraiser to appraise property that will be needed for right-of-way.

The plan covers the section of Third Street from Grand Avenue east to Embarcadero Way to Mary Street. At that point, the westbound lanes would split off at an angle behind the Standard Station to connect with Second Street. This would make Third Street one-way eastbound and Second Street one-way westbound through the center of town—as proposed by consulting engineer Daniel Coleman in his street plan for the city.

Also at last night's San Rafael City Council meeting:

1. City Manager Dan E. Andersen was instructed to negotiate yet again with Security Savings and Loan Assn. on purchase of the Glenwood Park property at Robinson and Mainwood drives. The recreation department, Andersen said, has found it needs a little more land than was included in the latest proposal, on which he had obtained a price tag of \$42,000.

2. Amendment of the architectural control ordinance to permit appeals from planning commission rulings by others than the petitioner was passed to print.

3. Bids on a dump truck chassis for the public works department were called for Nov. 20.

4. Public hearings were set for Nov. 20 on appeal by Rudolph Lang and Gasoline Marketers, Inc. from planning commission rejection of rezoning for a service station at Miracle Mile and Greenfield Avenue; appeal of L. E. Weisburg Jr. from planning commission decision to allow underwater land to be leased in fixing subdivision density; and appeal of Ralph Patterson of planning commission refusal of apartment rezoning on one block of Glen Park Avenue.

5. Public hearing on setting up an assessment district in White Oaks Unit 2 was postponed to Nov. 20.

6. At suggestion of Leroy Wilkie of the Marin Insurance Agents Assn., the council directed City Manager Andersen to obtain several proposals from firms proposing a survey of city insurance needs, and go over them with association representatives. Wilkie suggested the association could perhaps do the job at no cost to the city.

7. A claim by Rose Trent for \$15,000 damages for injuries suffered when she fell on a broken sidewalk on D Street near the post office was referred to the city's insurance carrier.

Fire Hits Hard-Luck Constellation—Four Men Die, Nine Others Hurt

WASHINGTON (AP)—Flames flashed through the machinery room of the hard-luck Constellation, taking the lives of four men and injuring nine others as the sleek new aircraft carrier cruised on its trial run.

The Navy said the ship-hit by a major blaze in drydock that killed 50 men last December—suffered only minor damage in yesterday's fire. The blaze broke out when fuel oil apparently was accidentally sprayed onto a hot steam line.

The Constellation, newest and largest of the Navy's carriers, was due to arrive in New York tonight after its cruise off the southeastern U.S. coast.

The dead were identified as: Bennie Crews, machinist mate first class, Neptune Beach, Fla.; Louis F. Lynch, fireman, Passaic, N.J.; Alfred Steinbuch, Brooklyn, N.Y., a civilian employee at the New York Naval Shipyard; and Eugene Miller, a civilian not further identified.

City Hall Survey Is Approved

The San Rafael City Council last night approved unanimously an agreement with Ebasco Services, Inc., for a pre-architectural survey of city hall needs, to be completed within 60 days.

And 60 days is none too soon if the city is thinking of buying the E Street School for city hall use, warned C. Paul Bettini of the board of education.

The San Rafael School District will be able to offer the property for sale Nov. 14, he informed the council.

The E Street School as possible city hall site is specifically mentioned in the agreement with Ebasco Services. Bettini agreed the board of education can hold up sale of the property until Ebasco's report is submitted. If the city wishes to buy the property, it can negotiate with the school district on price. Otherwise, the school district will have to sell to highest bidder at public sale.

Ebasco Services will set up an office in the city hall for its study of the city's present and projected needs for city buildings. The city is to pay \$4,000 for the study, besides providing data to assist in drawing up the plan.

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Council Asked For Leash Law In San Rafael

The words "leash law"—which seldom fail to start a fight—were spoken out loud at last night's San Rafael City Council meeting without bringing a yelp of protest.

City Clerk W. L. Morgan read a letter from Mrs. Joan V. Bruns, secretary of Terra Linda Gardens co-operative apartments, asking that the city enact a leash law to curb dogs in that neighborhood.

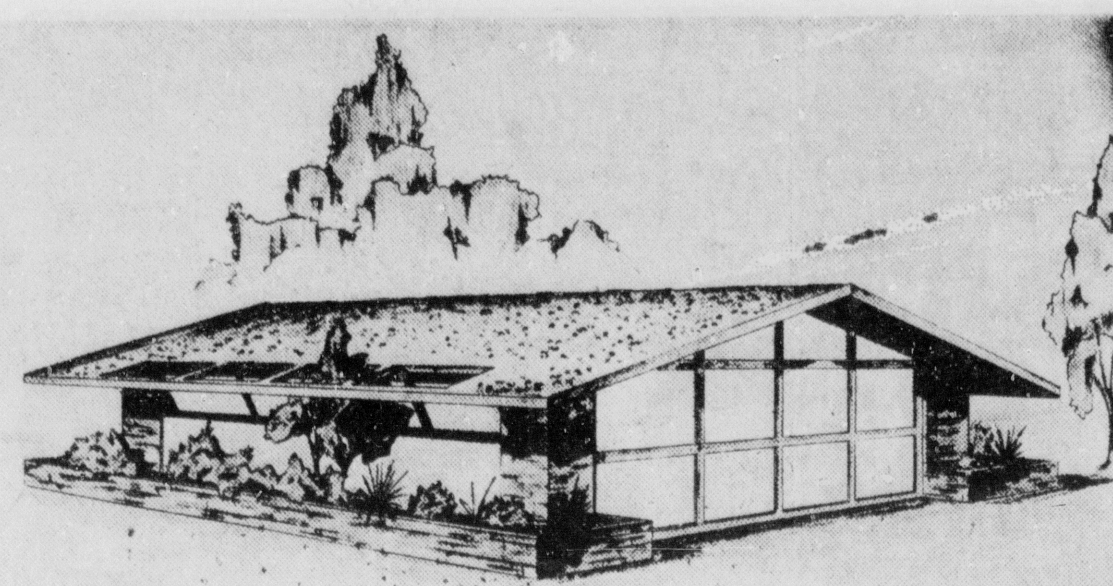
No one was present from Terra Linda Gardens, but three representatives of the Villa Real Property Owners Assn. spoke up for such a law.

Jack Hadley of 55 Las Casas Drive said deed restrictions in Villa Real call for keeping dogs confined and "we have been fairly successful in enforcing them." But there are five or six owners there who let their dogs run, he said. "We would like to see the city give us a little help," he told the council.

T. R. O'Toole of 66 Junipero Serra Avenue said Hadley's estimate of five non-confined dogs was too low. "There are five on my corner," he declared. "I think San Rafael really needs a leash law."

Mrs. Otto H. Meyer of 67 Junipero Serra Avenue went O'Toole one better. "One time I saw 13 dogs on Mr. O'Toole's front lawn at once," she declared.

City Manager Dan E. Andersen said leash laws have proved ineffective but that



SHOWPLACE FOR SAN RAFAEL'S OLD FIRE ENGINES

This design for a 20-by-20 foot building in Gerstle Park, to house San Rafael's collection of antique fire-fighting equipment where it can be viewed by visitors, was presented to the city last night by Dick Miehle of

the San Rafael Volunteer Firemen's Assn., and promptly approved. The volunteers will put up and maintain the building, which has the approval also of the fire commission and the parks and recreation commission.

Mel L. Morse, manager of the Marin County Humane Society, was working on a new type of dog control ordinance to be submitted to all the cities.

Mayor John F. McInnis said need for some kind of dog control ordinance is all too evident on Fourth Street sidewalks. "It makes me sometimes ashamed of our City of San Rafael," he declared.

Councilman Fred E. Jensen asserted, "I voted against the leash law last time, but I'll vote for it this time."

Councilman Louis H. Baar pointed out that Terra Linda Gardens, whence the leash law proposal originated, "is an island of city property in the county. The only dogs that could get in there would have to come from the county where there is a leash law. That shows the law is ineffective."

The council agreed to wait and see what kind of ordinance Morse proposes.

Top Properties' Plan Sent Back To Planners

Top Properties' prolonged struggle with the San Rafael City Council and Planning Commission over remodeling of the former McKenzie School of Music at 1615 Fifth Avenue went back to the planners again last night.

Attorney Julius Selinger appeared before the council to appeal the planners' latest turn-down of architectural approval for the remodeling.

No one questioned that Top Properties' plan would mean a better looking building. The dispute is over parking in the 15-foot setback area on Fifth Avenue.

Selinger offered a five-foot setback, with plantings to screen the cars from the street.

But that, pointed out Mayor John F. McInnis, was not the plan that the planning commission had turned down.

Councilman Louis H. Baar moved to overrule the planning commission with the provision the five-foot setback would be provided.

City Atty. A. E. Bagshaw said the council, sitting as an appeal board, must stick to what had been before the planners.

Upshot was 3-to-2 approval of a motion by Councilman David Menary Jr. to refer the matter back to the planners with recommendations for a five-foot setback and a planting screen. Voting "no" were Mayor McInnis and Councilman Charles W. Aby.

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By MAYBELLE SPECKMANN

Helen Ewing Nelson, the State of California's first consumer counsel and a former Mill Valley resident, is, to use her own words—"an economist by training and a housewife by instinct."

And her job is ideally suited to her talents in both of these fields.

Ever since she decided to work for a master's degree in economics at Mills College because she wanted to "make the world a better place," Helen Nelson has been trying to do just that.

Her present job—as official spokesman for consumers in California—was created two years ago by an act of the Legislature, at the request of Governor Brown.

Her duties as set by law are: "To advise the governor on matters affecting Californians as consumers; to recommend to him and to the Legislature appropriate legislation to protect consumer interests; to investigate consumer problems and report on them to the people; and to appear before legislative and regulatory agencies to speak on behalf of consumers."

"WHY NOT?"
"The creation of this job," she said, "is a recognition that so many of the matters that determine how well we can function as consumers are decided by government. All other elements in the economy have come to use the special spokesman—why not the consumer?"

There are five lobbyists to every legislator in Sacramento, she pointed out, so that the poor consumer was low man on the totem pole until her position was created.

What are some of the concrete ways in which she works for consumer interests?

She investigates fraudulent packaging practices in weights and measures and those of white collar criminals who prey on people who misunderstand or don't read sales contracts—use of credit and interest rates charged—cost of housing, medical care, health insurance and drugs—and quality of products sold to the public.

Having gathered provable data, she recommends appropriate protective legislation. Because her office has no enforcement powers, she tries to get attention of law enforcement people to the rights of consumers to protection and helps with such conferences as a recent one in Los Angeles in which police officers were trained in detection and prosecution of crimes against consumers.

FARM REARED
Their champion then tries to inform the public through consumer education conferences in communities where groups are willing to organize conferences.

This is a big job, but Mrs. Nelson is well equipped to do it.

Born in Boulder, Colo., and reared on a farm, an only girl with four brothers, Helen Ewing received a B.A. degree in economics from the University of Colorado, where she earned a Phi Beta Kappa key.

As above noted, having decided she wanted to make the world a better place, she went on to equip herself further by

getting a master's degree in economics in 1936 at Mills College.

"It was the dawn of the era when the government and the 'new deal' embarked on the programs to better people's condition," she commented. "I had worked two summers while attending school doing case work in the State relief administration, but I decided you can never solve very much case by case."

"My first job was the University of California campus with the Heller Committee for Research in Social Economics, which does research in matters of family life. Dr. Emily Huntington was its head, and her recommendation later was partly responsible for my getting my present job."

After two years Helen Ewing took civil service examinations, rating so high that in her early 20's she was made head of the California Department of Employment office in Berkeley, which she opened in 1938.

MET HUSBAND
She worked there six years, and during this time met her husband, Nathan Nelson, who was working in the Oakland office of the same department and later worked in the San Francisco office. He is now physical restoration services consultant in the Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation, a position largely responsible for her being in her present job, as may be seen later. He has a Ph.D. degree in history from the University of California.

They were married in 1942, and four days later he entered the U. S. Army. There followed for Helen Nelson a series of jobs she held at various places near where her husband was stationed, the main ones being women's personnel counselor for a ship building company in Jeffersonville, Ind., and economist in the price division of



HELEN EWING Nelson rehearses a recent speech she gave on "Deceptive Packaging" at Bermuda Palms in San Rafael. It was based on material she presented before a U.S. Senate subcommittee.

the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in Washington, D. C.

On returning to the Bay Area after the war they lived in Marin City while they were looking for this lot. She took a position with the Division of Labor Statistics and Research, California Department of Industrial Relations in San Francisco and worked there 10 years, eventually becoming assistant chief of the division.

TO MILL VALLEY
In 1949 the Nelsons were able to move into the home they had built on her dream lot they had finally purchased in Mill Valley, a house they still own and hope to return to some day. Helen Nelson is now looking forward to this day, when she will be able to pursue her favorite hobby of gardening. Her other hobby is swimming.

Mrs. Nelson began to become seriously interested in politics at this time.

"You can't avoid becoming politically involved in Marin County," she said. "I got acquainted with Vera Schultz and came to admire her tremendously, especially for what she was trying to do in Marin City."

Mrs. Nelson was appointed by the Marin County Board of Supervisors a member of the Citizens' Advisory Committee on the Development of Marin County and was elected its secretary. She had been a member of the Marin Democratic Assembly since it was founded and worked at the precinct level on the 1952 presidential election.

During her years in Mill Valley she became a member of the Mill Valley branch of the American Assn. of University Women and of the League of Women Voters of Mill Valley and still keeps up her membership.

Her husband's promotion to his present job in Sacramento was the occasion for her seeking a position there too, though she disliked leaving the California Department of Industrial Relations. But her business career has always had to conform to the requirements of her status as a wife. The Nelsons have no children.

SHE APPLIED
When her present job was set up, she applied for it, was recommended for it by Dr. Huntington, former Marin Supervisor Vera Schultz, Libby Smith, national committee woman for California of the Democratic party, and Dr. Persia Campbell.

Dr. Campbell held the job created by Governor Averell Harriman in New York which was used as a model by Governor Brown for the new job in California, and she assisted Brown in setting it up and screening candidates.

"I first met Governor Brown when I was interviewed for this job," she explained. "Since then he has had to have a lot of trust in me because we don't have much time to work together."

In the future Mrs. Nelson hopes to put special emphasis on education of the public.

"Consumers should know the new laws affecting them and where sources of information and help are," she said, "and I am hoping women's groups will take some of the problems for study areas."

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QUALITY STANDARDS of products consumers buy is a prime concern of Mrs. Nelson, formerly of Mill Valley. She makes periodic shopping trips, checks size, weight and quality of foods and household products, to see that they conform to the law. She is shown here examining eggs.



ONE OF the current battles being conducted by Mrs. Nelson, concerns the consumer's right to know the "price per pound" when buying pro-

ducts in random-weight packages. She is shown here calculating the basic cost of items sold without such information.

Presbyterian Group To Hold Luncheon

The United Women's Society of the First Presbyterian Church of San Rafael will have a luncheon at noon Thursday in Canoles Hall, when Mrs. J. Hudson Ballard of Novato will review "The Life of a Medical Missionary."

Mrs. Ballard is a writer of children's stories and verse. A special Thanksgiving program will be led by Mrs. Wesley Baker. Luncheon will be served by a committee headed by Mesdames A. E. Straub and N. H. Hall assisted by the November Circle.

The church circles have been readying gifts for missions and items have been prepared for the Talent Tables for sales at each meeting.

Kent P-TA Dinner Event Planned Tomorrow Evening

The Adeline E. Kent school P-TA annual potluck supper will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room of the school.

The theme of the evening is "Pot-Luck Surprise" and the teachers have planned a surprise skit called "TV Awards." Another comedy skit will be presented by members of the F-TA.

More than 200 parents have made reservations for this event. "Parents may come without a reservation but must bring a casserole, salad, or dessert to serve eight adults," said Mrs. Paul C. Mills, chairman.

Assisting Mrs. Mills are Mesdames Bernard Stone, hospi-

talities; William R. Kimball Jr., decorations; E. B. Spiller, kitchen; B. L. Thompson, tea chairman.

Mrs. Marian Cain, first grade teacher, and Mrs. Alan Kreuzberger of the P-TA are in charge of the program.

New Teen Sizes

Top manufacturers have introduced a new size range aimed at young ladies with longer waists and more teen-oriented tastes than the 7 to 14 range. Marked as 9, 11, 13, the sizing might be described as a junior sub-teen range, fitting a figure which is more lady-like than the girl's range.

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GIRL SCOUT DEDICATION

More than 150 friends of Girl Scouting attended the dedication of the new Girl Scout office, Steinau House, and the new swimming pool at Arequipa on Sunday. In this scene at Steinau House, Girl Scouts,

representing the various programs, participated in the formal ceremony. The flags represented all member nations of the World Association of Girl Scouts and Girl Guides. (Jim Kean photo)

Brave New Kitchen Calls For Expert 'String Pullers'

Last of five articles on the foods of the future, from the research laboratory to the dinner table.

By BARBARA HOSMER

What a life... or so it would seem. The housewife of tomorrow need only fall into an easy chair to do her marketing and pull the right strings at home to cook dinner.

You and I may never see it, but the food industry men forecast the day when a moving belt will pass the food items in front of the shopper, while a television screen above will demonstrate how to prepare and serve them. The shopper pushes the button as the product she wants passes in front of her on the belt and it will be ready for her at the check-out point when she gets there. This will be tough on the lady who wants to compare products or who can't make up her mind instantly, but one supposes that the experts will worry about that.

Speaking of this possible brave new supermarket, John B. Fowler Jr., president of a company that markets more than 5,000 dry, canned and frozen products, could see no solution to the check-out line.

"It won't be any shorter in 50 years but at least you can wait comfortably in an easy chair until your packages are ready instead of standing." It would seem unnecessary to wait 50 years for this innovation which was in widespread use in the country store of grandma's day, but then... that's what the man says.

As for pulling strings to prepare the meal — this will be possible in the 21st century, Fowler says. He said that then convenience foods will cook chemically and instantaneously when you pull the tear strip on the wrapper. In the hands of a busy child think of the possibilities.

Hot and cold foods will come packed in insulated bags to keep them that way until stored at home or served.

Kitchen equipment is expected to be virtually unrecognizable by today's standards. Microwave cooking units will be common, offering baked potatoes in three minutes, to say nothing of a whole pot of coffee in second. Many home economists foresee the end of top-of-range cookery when

these microwave units become widespread, and manufacturers gear food packaging to this kind of cookery.

Already there is a dial control system for an electronic range that can be directed by a housewife from any dial telephone. A business economist has foreseen new home equipment to include a small dry-cleaning unit.

Even today some employees in industrial plants are getting a foretaste of ready-cooked radar-heated meals from vending machines that store each plate frozen until sold.

When the proper coins are dropped in the slot the selected meal moves into a radar-heated compartment to reach eating temperature in minutes.

Fowler pointed out that a possible benefit would be in hospitals, where the nurse would dial a particular diet for each patient from his bedside to the central kitchen. A meal to conform to the patient's diet will then be sent to his room by unirlair, an automatic carrier.

Fowler predicted a big breakthrough in freeze-dried food processing on a popular priced, commercial basis. He said that the two biggest barriers currently are production costs and the need for a fool-proof, completely air-tight container. The idea is to develop packaging suitable to give freeze-dried foods perpetual shelf life.

Experiments are now underway to supply refrigeration for a new style frozen food case of open shelves protected only by a wall of cold air, leading to the arm chair, push-button shopping he mentioned.

The U. S. Agriculture Department home economics institute has predicted that by 1980 you may be able to dial a meal in the morning and have it ready for dinner. Or, they say, there may not even be kitchen as such. Meals could be prepared in any room with the aid of cold surface cooking, gas from flexible piping with safe means of plugging in at different points. This would mean refrigerating and waste disposal units would have to be developed to blend with the design of the room. Imagine a Chinese modern dishwasher or a Louis XIV disposal unit and you begin to see the possibilities.

Generally there will be less need for pots and pans, as foods will be prepared directly in their packages, they say.

These are some of the commonplace predicted for the brave new supermarket and your brave new household.

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VOTERS' AID

Handbook Revision Work Is Done By Kentfield Member

Much of the work on the revision of the California Voters Handbook, issued by the League of Women Voters of California, has been done by Mrs. Joel Nemschoff of Kentfield.

A member of the Central Marin unit of the league, Mrs. Nemschoff has done the research, checking and rewriting needed to bring the handbook up to date in the evenings and on weekends, as she works full time in San Francisco as well.

She found the job bigger than expected as much research was required to define the very recent changes and to get current figures of amounts of money and numbers of persons and units of government. She read, checked and rewrote the information derived from many sources and then sent it bit by bit to political scientists, state depart-

ment officials, newspaper editors and other officials for criticism and correction. Often she wrote a second or third draft.

Mrs. Nemschoff was assisted with the handbook by Mrs. Lawrence Spear of Claremont, a past state president, and a committee.

She is now a member of the State Continuing Responsibility Committee and has edited one other edition of the handbook and other League publications. Mrs. Nemschoff has been in League work since she was at the University of Missouri, and in Marin she was one of the group who started the Ross Valley League, now the Central Marin unit.

The handbook gives factual information on processes of local, state and national government. Copies are available from Mrs. Henry A. Orrick of Ross.

YOUR HOUSEHOLD

Prolong Life Of Towels By These Laundry Tips

Prolong the life of towels with these precautions, suggested by the American Institute of Laundering:

Keep plenty of cleaning cloths or rags on hand in the bathroom and kitchen so that when something spills, you aren't tempted to wipe it up with a bath towel.

Provide the men of the family with a special cloth for dry-

ing razor blades. Many mysterious cuts and tears in towels can be traced to inadvertent sitting while wiping razor blades.

Do not use good towels for removing make-up. Some beauty aids, particularly lipstick, can leave damaging stains in the fabric and even the professional laundryman may find them difficult to remove.

Avoid using the same towels over and over. Distribute wear evenly by rotating towels.

Replenish your towel supply at regular intervals. This avoids having all the towels wear out at the same time.

Check bathroom and kitchen hampers, towel bars and linen closet shelves to protect towels from sharp points and splinters.

If a towel does become snagged, cut the snagged thread at the surface; never pull the thread. Mend selvages, ravsels or breaks immediately. Quick repairs can add months of wear.

Golden Star Lodge Makes Contribution

On behalf of Golden Star Rebekah Lodge 112, IOOF, Mrs. Clifford Winegarden, noble grand presented a check for \$200.27 to Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc.

The funds were made from Golden Star Lodge's rummage sale last month, headed by Mrs. Harry E. Wall. The check was presented to the Guide Dogs School Thursday, when Bennie Larsen, Guide Dogs trainer, spoke to the group at Odd Fellows Temple, San Rafael.

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Tonight:

EDUCATION FOR CHILDREN Assn., 8 p.m., College of Marin rm. L-1. Business meeting.

LAS GALLINAS P-TA. 8 p.m., at school. Dr. Mildred Barnard, San Rafael School District curriculum director, speaker, "Listening." Buzz session to follow talk.

HILL SCHOOL P-TA. 8 p.m., at school. Miss Annie Jameson, speaker, "Foster Homes in Area."

WOMAN'S FELLOWSHIP of the First Congregational Church, 8 p.m., in new chapel, San Rafael.

GOURMET II Section. AAUW, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Harold Graves, 10 Chapel Dr., Golden Gate Seminary, Strawberry. Mrs. Virginia Porter, Marin County Home Advisor, speaker, "Holiday Meals."

STUMP JUMPERS Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., IDESI Hall, Novato.

OMICRON ALPHA Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Norman Arends, 74 Berkeley, San Anselmo. Business and program.

XI ALPHA Xi Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p.m., home of Mrs. Herschel Johnson, 177 Knight Dr., San Rafael. Business.

Tomorrow:

HIGH TWELVETTES of Marin, noon, home of Mrs. Arthur Duplisa, 151 Los Cerros, San Rafael. Business meeting.

ST. RAPHAEL'S Mother's Guild, noon, St. Raphael's School auditorium. Luncheon, business meeting. Miss Virginia Shattuck, home economist, to speak on holiday foods.

ROSS-KENTFIELD-Greenbrae Unit, Marin Junior Theatre, 10 a.m., home of Mrs. Fred Scatena Jr., 10 Duff Ln., Ross.

LEAGUE OF Women Voters. Central Marin, 1 p.m., home of Miss Mary Lee Hunter, 14 Los Cerros, Greenbrae. Unit meeting on Politics of Trade.

MARIN UNIT of Junior League of San Francisco Inc., 10 a.m., at San Francisco Bay Model in Sausalito, off Bridge-way.

CORNHUSKERS Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Legion Hall, Larkspur.

NEIL CUMMINS - San Clemente P-TA, 7:30 p.m., Neil Cummins School. Ward Austin, speaker, "Civil Defense," instructions for children in emer-

gency. Curriculum display by sixth grade.

HAYBALERS Square Dance Club, 8 p.m., Star Hall, San Anselmo.

PAINTERS AUX. 61, 8 p.m., 701 Mission St., San Rafael.

MARIN WHIRL-AWAYS folk dance class, 8:15 p.m., Carpenters Hall, San Rafael.

NOVATO FOLK Dancers Class, 8 p.m., Marion St. School, Novato.

MARIN GENERAL Hospital Service League, 10 a.m., at doctors' lounge, hospital. Board meeting.

MARIN TERRACE P-TA. 8 p.m., at school. Panel on "Aims of Education" by Dr. Logan T. Miles and Dirk West.

MARIN COUNTY Legal Secretaries Assn., 5:30 p.m., The Griddle, San Rafael. Dinner 6:30 p.m. Work meeting for January banquet.

FAIRFAX CENTRAL P-TA. 7:45 p.m. at school. Panel on "Teen-Age Issues." Frank Curtin moderator.

SAN PEDRO P-TA. 7:45 p.m., kindergarten room. Dr. William Pemberton to speak on "Communication Between Teacher and Parent."

LARKSPUR WOMEN'S CLUB. 1:30 p.m., Larkspur City Hall. Business meeting.

SAN RAFAEL METHODIST WSCS, 11 p.m. business meeting luncheon at noon in Turley Hall. Program at 1 p.m. will be panel discussion by the Reverends Donald Baldwin, Bliss Bellinger and George Walker.

Stephen Haran To Be Baptized

The tenth child of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Haran Jr. of San Rafael, Stephen Anthony, will be baptized Sunday at St. Raphael's Church by the child's cousin, the Rev. Thomas Kane. Father Kane is pastor of St. Patrick's Church in Rodeo.

Godparents of the child are Hugo Chiappari of San Rafael and Miss Nancy Votaw of Palo Alto, the child's aunt.

Also present will be Mr. Haran's cousins, The Rev. John Huesman and the Rev. William Huesman of Alma College, Calif. and the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Haran of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Votaw of Palo Alto, as well as his brothers and sisters, Lydia, Michael, Elizabeth, Leila, Daniel, Gregory III, Mary Margaret, Robert and Lenore.

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By FLORENCE DONNELLY

I've just had a bout with the flu and feel like I went down for the count of nine. You know—knees feel like they were made of foam rubber, head aches, sore all over—well, I'm not bidding for sympathy but wanted to explain why I didn't write my column for several days. My folder is overflowing with items which should have appeared before but I'll try to catch up.

THE GREAT—great-granddaughter of John Read, first white settler in Marin County was born last Wednesday at Marin General Hospital. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Kretschmer of San Rafael and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kretschmer and Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Sollow all of Belvedere. Oliver Sollow all of Belvedere. John Read was grantee of the vast rancho, Corte Madera del Presidio. He was granted the land in 1834 by the Mexican Governor Figueroa and immediately built a palatial adobe where two years later he brought beautiful young Hilary Sanchez, daughter of the commandante of the San Francisco Presidio, as his bride. And this brings us to the name for the little Kretschmer baby. Her name is Hilary Inez, an Anglicized version of her great-grandmother's name. The baby's maternal grandfather, Oliver Sollow, is pleased because he is a direct descendant of the Marin pioneers. And then there's little Hilary's brother, three-year-old John Read, to carry on the family name.

ROY A. BROWN, of San Rafael, publisher of the Independent-Journal, and Mrs. Brown

the university provided interesting tours and where Mrs. Brown's niece, Mrs. John Mahan, entertained in their honor. The annual fall festival was in progress there.

AS A FAREWELL to Marin Mr. and Mrs. Robert Franchini of Fairfax entertained Sunday at a barbecue at the Franchini estate in Tocaloma. Their guests were the Jack Willcuts, Don MacRaes, James McLaughlin and Dean Solinskys.

The Franchinis with their two children, Rickie, 10, and Judy, 6, will leave Dec. 16 to make their home in Madera where Bob will be associated with his father-in-law in the C. Maracini real estate agency of San Joaquin Valley. Mrs. Franchini has an important stint ahead, aside from the moving, as she is chairman of Christmas on Ice, Dec. 10, the annual benefit given at Raydine Ice Skating rink by Sunnyhills Junior Auxiliary.

HONORING Mr. and Mrs. Michel Pairault, the Gregory Solons of Ross hosted a cocktail party Saturday night. The Pairaults, with their four children recently arrived from Paris. He is the local Air France representative. The Pairaults have leased the Eric Moeller home in Ross for a year. The owners are now in Austria.

A SURPRISE birthday party was given by Mrs. Walter Macchette of Belvedere Friday night in honor of her husband at the Tiburon home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bowles Jr.



PLANNING A wedding in early spring are Lillian Janet King of San Francisco and Garrett Plant Scales of Ross. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. King of San Francisco. Parents of the future bridegroom are the Percival M. Scales of Ross. (Romaine photo)

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Won't Scratch Silver

A new treatment for silver cleans without scratching, abrading or dissolving the silver, the manufacturer reports. The cleaner causes a chemical reaction with the silver so that sulphur, the cause of silver tarnish, is unable to attack the treated object. The manufac-

turer says the chemical barrier lasts for several months.

Church Of Nativity Sets Noel Boutique In Eichler Homes

There will be a vision of Christmas like the ones of years ago at the "Noel Boutique" to be given by the Episcopal Churchwomen of the Church of the Nativity on Dec. 1 at the Terra Linda Eichler model homes. Shoppers will be welcomed between the hours of 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. by a Christmas tree in the courtyard and Christmas music. A leisurely browse through the first model home where the Boutique ideas will be displayed should suggest an exciting gift on the Christmas present list.

Mrs. Lawrence Solari is general chairman.

Rooms will sparkle with holiday decorations designed and made by a group of churchwomen which included Mes-

dames John Taylor, David Bloget, Buel Snyder, L. Solari, and Edwin Thomas. The myriads of decorations include traditional as well as contemporary items. Highlights among the decorations are a toptary red apple door piece, a thinsy ribbon Santa Claus, a hanging of Christmas balls in gilded cages, delrobia trees, and a partridge in a pear tree.

The visions that dance in children's heads will all come true with the toys and clothes from the Noel Boutique. Mrs. James Young and Mrs. Donald Agnew are chairmen of children's gifts.

Mrs. Elmo Brown, Mrs. William Fausold, Mrs. Llewellyn White, and Mrs. William Smith are in charge of the perfect gifts for the homemaker and hostess.

For the man who has visions of a debonair executive V. I. P., Mrs. Frank Dittrick suggests golf club covers or handmade ties.



THE PARENTS' CORNER

By RICHMOND BARBOUR, Ph.D.
Guidance Counselor

Brain-Injured Child Remains Problem, As To His Education

It's astonishing to find how many mistakes we've made educating brain-injured boys and girls. We meant well and tried hard, but we did many things wrong.

A small minority of our children suffer from brain injuries — parts of their minds or nervous system have been destroyed. Some can't control their muscles; others can't see, hear or speak properly. Some are changeable, bright one day and dull the next. Many have wild temper tantrums, and most lose self-control.

How came the injuries? The largest number happened during birth while others came from cell-damaging diseases. One cause is German measles (before birth) and another is accidents.

A few school districts main-

tain special classes for these children — usually led by easy-going, patient teachers. Such classes have very few rules, and these are not strictly enforced. The rooms are pretty, with elaborate decorations. Special displays are prepared and lots of play material is on hand. The rooms seem swell—but they aren't.

In experimenting, scientists have found that brain-injured boys and girls need very plain classrooms with no decorations, games or distractions. They need regular rules, constantly enforced. They need love and patience, but firm discipline. Simplicity is the keynote — just the opposite of what we've done. So the rooms are being quickly changed, and the results are excellent.

GARRETT SCALES TO CLAIM A BRIDE IN EARLY SPRING

At a recent family dinner and cocktail party, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas I. King of San Francisco, announced the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Janet, to Garrett Plant Scales of Ross.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percival M. Scales of Ross.

The bride-elect was graduated from Saint Rose Academy and is now a senior at Dominican College. She is the sister of Mrs. Richard H. Lange of Norman, Okla., and Thomas King, a sophomore at the University of Santa Clara. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles A. Mungo and the late Mr. Mungo and the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. King.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Bellarmine and will graduate in January from the University of San Francisco. He is the brother of Christopher, with the U.S. Marine Corps, Jeffrey, Nicholas and Lucinda Scales. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Percival S. Scales of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Plant of Bennett Valley. He is a member of the Lagunitas Club and the San Francisco Bachelors.

An early spring wedding in San Francisco has been planned.

Service League Gives Tea After Briefing Session

A "briefing session" for expectant mothers was given at Marin General Hospital on Nov. 1. The orientation class and tour was conducted by Miss Karma Houston, R. N., obstetrical supervisor.

Tea was served by members of the Marin General Hospital Service League. Acting as hostesses were Mesdames Hans Fischel, Charles Luchessa, Gunnar Dahl and Samuel Gunnison.

Legion Auxiliary Sets Rummage Sale

The annual Rummage Sale of the American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 179, will be held at the Log Cabin in San Anselmo on Thursday and Friday.

It will open each day at 10 a.m. and will remain open on Thursday until 9 p.m. closing on Friday at 3 p.m.

It will also feature a table of gifts and home baked foods.

The members will meet tomorrow. After the meeting the committee assisted by members will set up for the rummage sale.

Mrs. Richard Wagner is chairman.

Toastmistress Club To Form Luncheon Unit

The Marin Toastmistress Club 651 has elected to sponsor a new Toastmistress Club in Marin.

Mrs. Esther M. Dearth of Greenbrae suggested forming the additional club, which would hold luncheon meetings only. Mrs. Dearth said that many women in business who had difficulty attending dinner meetings would be able to attend the luncheon meetings.

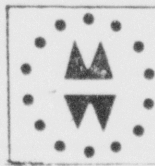
Parties Planned To Precede Art Preview Friday

The Nov. 10 champagne preview of the Tiburon Art Auction will be preceded by parties given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stanton, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Duane Beeson, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams, and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Conner.

The 8 p.m. champagne preview will present the works of art to be auctioned at Sunday's event; several of the participating artists will be present, and Ralph Sutton, jazz pianist, will play for the guests.

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Their varied cooking skills were learned through world wide experience, in much the same manner as the legendary Dominic Murphy—host and friend to seaman and traveler alike—who held forth near this same location over 100 years ago.

Camille and Pierre also enjoy preparing special gourmet dishes on advance request

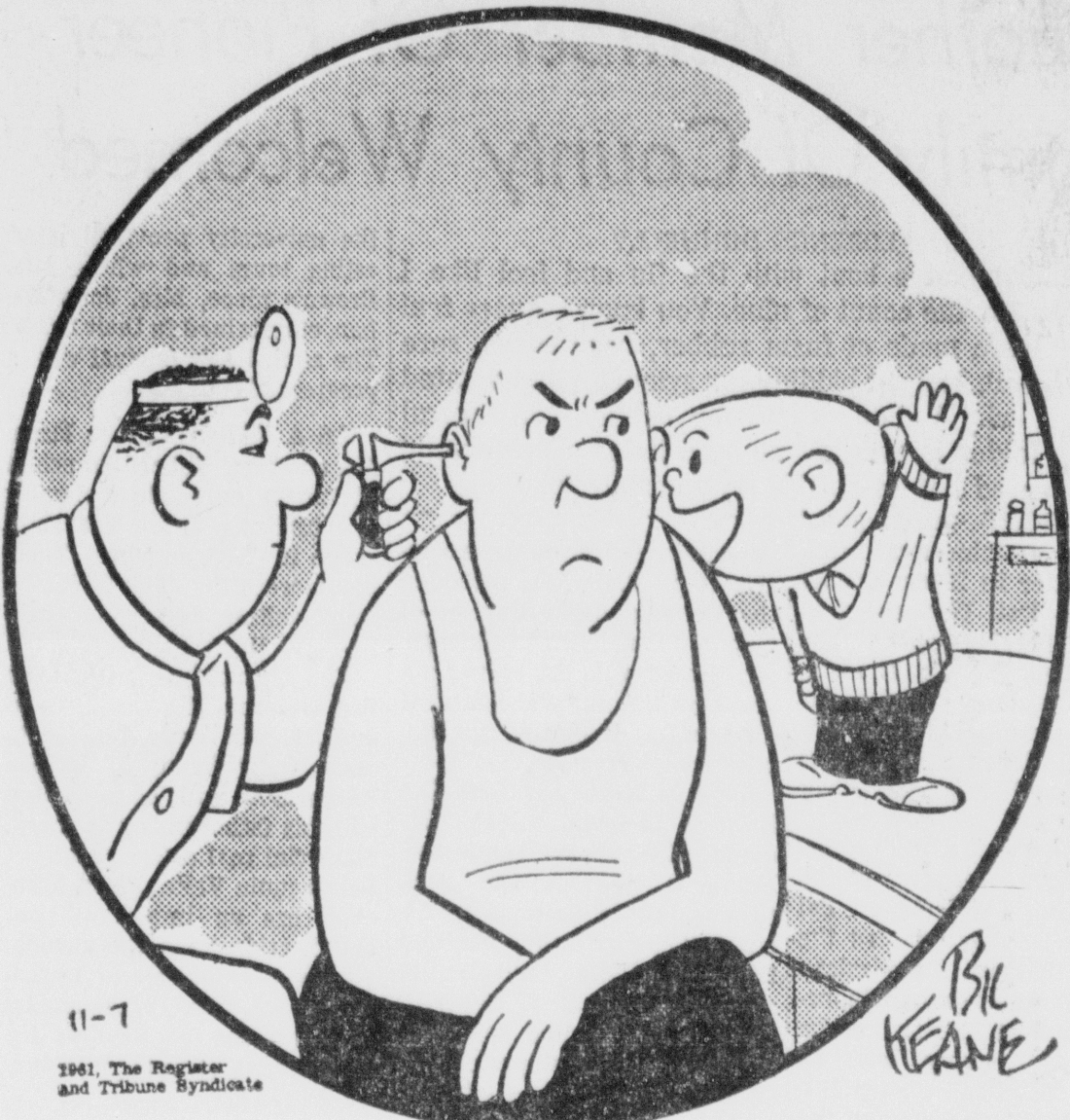
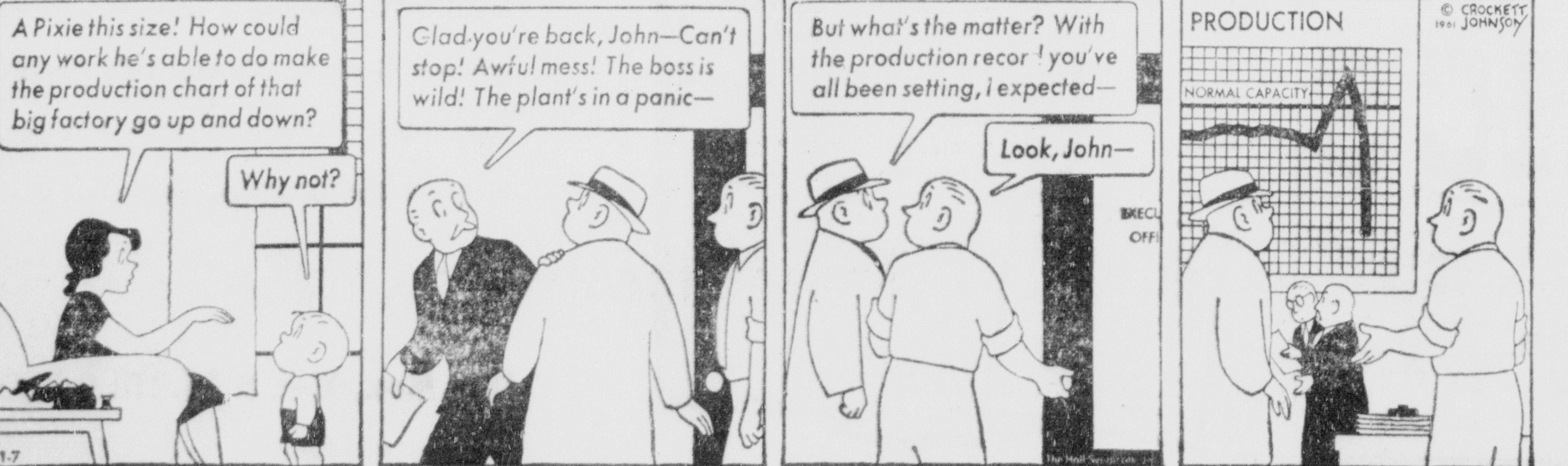


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507 Francisco Blvd.

San Rafael

GL 6-1383



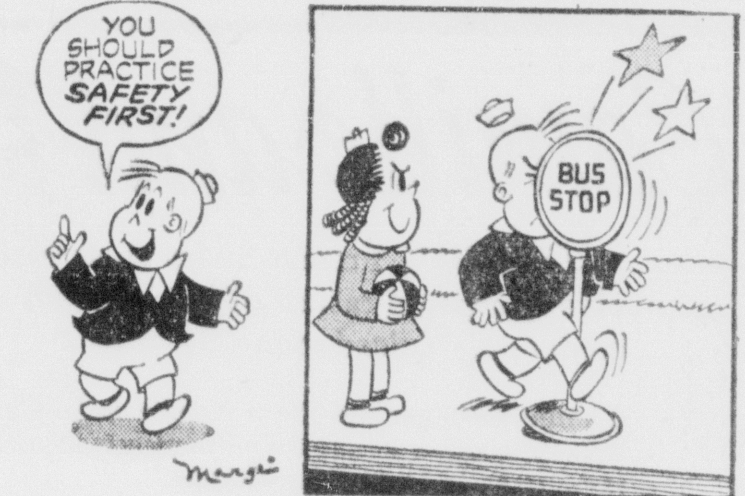
"Hi, doctor!"

THE NEIGHBORS



"Oh, I love Eddie and he'd make a fine husband. But I'd have to go all through life knowing I'd married the first boy who proposed to me."

LITTLE LULU



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Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1961

ALMANAC

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 7, the 311th day of the year with 54 to follow in 1961.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

World famous Polish-French scientist Marie Currie was born in 1867.

On this day in history:

In 1805, the Lewis and Clark expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean for the first time at the mouth of the Columbia River in the Oregon country.

In 1874, Harpers weekly ran the first cartoon depicting an elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party.

In 1916, Jeanette Rankin became the first woman in the history of the House of Representatives to win a seat in this congressional body.

In 1944, former President Franklin D. Roosevelt was re-elected to his fourth term in office; Sen. Harry Truman became his vice president.

A though for the day: Former President Franklin Roosevelt said: "The truth is found when men are free to pursue it."

TIME AND TIDE

Department of Commerce United States Coast and Geodetic Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart. Light-face type indicates a.m. times; bold-face type indicates p.m. times.

The column of heights gives the elevation in feet of each tide above or below the plane of Coast Survey chart soundings. The depths are always additive to the chart depths unless preceded by a minus sign (-), when the numbers are subtracted from the depth given in the chart. Light-face type indicates a.m. times; bold-face type indicates p.m. times.

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME (Heights in Feet)				
Low	High	Low	High	
7 4:05	16 10:25	5:75	00 0:0	11:37 4.6
8 4:40	19 10:50	5:85	37 -0.4	
High				
9 12:44	5:16	22 11:15	5:8	6:18 -0.6
10 1:13	4:55	5:54	25 11:48	5:8 7:01 -0.8
11 2:05	4:56	38 2:8	12:25	5:8 7:48 -0.8
12 3:04	4:47	29 2:9	11:05	5:6 8:39 -0.7
13 4:04	4:58	31 3:1	2:07	5:3 9:35 -0.5

San Raf. Canal—Plus 1 hr., 10 min.
Point San Quentin—Plus 45 min.
McNears Point—Plus 1 hr., 5 min.



HOW TO PLAY WINNING BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Size Up Opponent To Choose Play In This Guessing Game

Should you play the king or the jack of a suit when you need one trick? This guessing situation is the subject of all articles this week.

South dealer North-South vulnerable			
NORTH			
♠	K J 4		
♥	Q J 10 5		
♦	Q 5 4		
♣	K Q J		
WEST			
♠	A 9 2		
♥	K 4 2		
♦	10 7 6 2		
♣	8 5 2		
EAST			
♠	Q 10 6 5 3		
♥	6		
♦	9 8		
♣	A 10 7 4 3		
SOUTH			
♠	8 7		
♥	A 9 8 7 3		
♦	A K J 3		
♣	9 6		
South West North East			
1 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	All Pass		
Opening lead — ♦ 2			

You win the first trick in dummy with the queen of diamonds and return the queen of hearts for a finesse. This loses to the king of hearts.

West needs three additional

Agricultural Election Set

Elections for 1962 Agricultural Stabilization Committee members in Marin County will be conducted by mail between Nov. 20 and Dec. 1, county chairman Alfred J. Bianchi of Point Reyes Station has announced.

Nominations may be made by petitions signed by 10 eligible voters. Petitions must be filed in the county ASC office by Nov. 10, he said.

Nominators will be included on the slate of nominees if found willing to serve and eligible, he said.

Incumbent members, besides Bianchi, are David Burbank, vice chairman; Thomas F. Furlong Jr., regular member; Christian Bauer, first alternate; Alfred Grossi, second alternate.

Missing Automobile Found In San Rafael

A white, 1956 Chevrolet, found early Sunday by San Rafael police on Irene Street near the police pistol range, was identified today as one reported stolen from San Francisco yesterday.

Police said the car was in good condition, with the registration on the floor and the ignition unlocked. San Francisco police said the car had been reported stolen by the registered owner, George Lukacs of that city.

DAILY CROSSWORD

1. A term-magant	2. Short, blunt	3. Fit of fury	4. Before	5. Squander	6. Silenced (colloq.)	7. Noisy	8. Siamese coin	9. Pilfering	10. A time-piece	11. Butt	12. Obtain	13. Slight	14. Ship's window	15. Either a Brazil-ian or a Missour-ian	16. Arab	17. Neat	18. Neat	19. Neat	20. Neat	21. Neat	22. Neat	23. Neat	24. Neat	25. Neat	26. Neat	27. Neat	28. Neat	29. Neat	30. Neat	31. Neat	32. Neat	33. Neat	34. Neat	35. Neat	36. Neat	37. Neat	38. Neat	39. Neat	40. Neat	41. Neat	42. Neat	43. Neat	44. Neat	45. Neat	46. Neat	47. Neat	48. Neat	49. Neat	50. Neat
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

E X A Z A U C O D X P W U O W R D
D E Z D A E Z D H W X H O W J Z B X U
C J F J D P C W - O X S Z Q J N F D E.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A GOOD MANY THINGS GO AROUND IN THE DARK BESIDES SANTA CLAUS—HERBERT HOOVER.

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MARIN BOY AND HIS PRIZE

Ron Halverson, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Halverson of 129 North San Pedro Road, Santa Venetia, holds purebred beagle hound, as yet unnamed, which he won in a coloring contest sponsored by Regal Petroleum Co. The competition was the first art contest ever entered by Ron, an eighth grade student at Santa Venetia School. (Independent-Journal photo)



PREHISTORIC CREATURE?

Nope, it's just a plain old groundhog with some very unusual teeth. The creature was recently killed by a pack of dogs in Roanoke County, Va. (AP Wirephoto)

Nicasio Valley Rezoning Re-Affirmed By Planners

The Marin County Planning Commission yesterday re-affirmed its decision to rezone the 205-acre Nicasio Valley Estates subdivision to provide

Marin Receives Liquor Fees

Marin County and its ten cities received \$44,511 in state liquor licenses fees and fines for the six-month period from March 1 to Aug. 31.

The State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control said this included \$11,411 for the unincorporated area of the county and the following payments to cities:

San Rafael \$11,213; Belvedere \$360; Corte Madera \$1,061; Fairfax \$2,770; Larkspur \$2,037; Mill Valley, \$3,341; Novato \$3,826; Ross \$490; San Anselmo \$5,049, and Sausalito \$3,489.

Young Tooter

POWNA, Vt. (AP)—Brian Pizzano, 13, is an eighth grade student, but he's good as a collegian when it comes to blowing a trumpet.

He proved it by gaining a spot as the only non-Williams man in the 55-member Williams College marching band.

Young Brian volunteered his services when Band Director Irwin Shaiman lost four of his trumpeters from the 1958 band.

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent N. Pizzano, couldn't attend marching practice with the band. So when the outfit maneuvered into its various positions at Williams football games, he got a stationary position.

Dayton Hot Spot Hit By Burglars

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Police are saying that a cool \$275 was taken from a bun warmer.

Officers said employees of a restaurant told of placing a day's receipts—\$275—in the bun warmer at closing time and not finding it there the next morning.

Kentfield Burglary

Mr. and Mrs. Silvio Nieri of 33 Laurel Grove, Kentfield, reported to the sheriff's office burglars had taken two movie cameras, a pearl necklace with diamonds and rhinestones and a man's gold wrist watch from their home some time after 2 a.m. Saturday.



COMMUNITY FALLOUT SHELTER IN BOISE

Residents of the Highlands residential area in Boise, Ida., stream into their community fallout shelter in a test alert. The structure was built as

a model shelter, largely with civil defense funds. It also serves as a community meeting place. (AP Wirephoto)

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1962 AUTO INFORMATION



Next to your local car dealer's showroom, the nation's number one automotive market place is your daily newspaper.

Automobile manufacturers and dealers know from years of experience that practically every new and used car prospect turns to the pages of the daily newspaper for all the facts about cars.

They know that the purchase of a car is a major decision for these buyers and prospects, and that facts about style, features, price, etc. must be studied, compared, and considered.

That's why forty-four per cent of the national new car advertising budget in measured media goes into newspapers—compared with twenty-

three per cent in general magazines, twenty-two per cent in network TV, six per cent in spot TV, and five per cent in outdoor.* As for used cars, newspapers are virtually the only advertising medium.

Shop the pages of this newspaper now and at your convenience. Study and save the ads that interest you. Then visit the local dealer of your choice. He will be happy to show you the brand new 1962 models or quality reconditioned used cars you saw and read about in your daily newspaper.

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TW 2-9020

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DU 8-2351

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WA 4-1265

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

NEW
GLENWOOD

"BY-THE-BAY"

Unit 4 Adjoining
PEACOCK GAP
GOLF COURSE

Value Plus!!

Compare our 3 and 4 bedroom models with any other home in Marin County. We have now under construction 3 and 4 bedroom one-story ranch type homes, each with large step-down family room; ALSO split level 3 bedroom and 4 bedroom homes. All homes have central hall plan, complete electric kitchen, large breakfast area, used brick fireplace, 2 baths central heating system and large 2-car garage. Wide selection of choice building sites, many with beautiful trees. If purchased in time you may have your choice of paint colors, tile, linoleum, etc.

FROM \$24,000

AS LOW AS

\$1,000 DOWN

OR TRY A TRADE-IN

Furnished Model Open
From 10:00 A.M. Daily

Directions: From Highway 101, San Rafael, turn off right at Irwin Street, follow signs toward McNear Beach, about 3 miles to Glenwood. Turn left on Knight Dr. to Robinson Dr. left on Robinson to Model Homes.

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1011 A ST., SAN RAFAEL
GL 4-4353NEW! NEW!
TERRA LINDA
HEIGHTS3 & 4 BEDROOM
"Medallion Homes"

\$24,950 TO \$26,950

Easy Financing
Will Consider TradesDEVON DRIVE
Terra Linda Heights

Open Daily 1-5 P.M.

Directions: From Highway 101 take the Terra Linda Turn-off, then left on Del Presidio Blvd., then left on Los Ranchitos Road, right on Golden Hind Blvd. and left on Devon Drive, to Model Homes, adjoining Hi-school.

Marin Town & Country

Cor. 3rd & D St., San Rafael

PH. GL 4-3145

Eves. Ph. GL 4-4578, GL 3-6023

TW 7-2213

\$16,500—San Rafael

Low Down Will Handle

LEVEL lot center of San Rafael

near United Market. Dandy 2-

bedroom home with all modern

conveniences. This is a steal.

FARDIN

340 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.

San Anselmo GL 3-3360

Eves. GL 4-7020

Rivers-Jackman

Glenwood 3-3158

\$15,950

San Anselmo

Older 2 bedroom home, conven-

iently located near market and

bus. Large kitchen with dining

area. Living room has fireplace.

Large brick patio with BBQ. View.

\$19,950

Breathtaking

Panoramic view of the world be-

low. 3 lovely bedrooms, 1 1/2

baths. Elect. kitchen and central

heat. Excellent residential area.

NOT A TRACT. Minimum gar-

dening. Immediate possession.

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Drive-In Realtors

ON THE MIRACLE MILE

14 REDHILL AVE., S.A.

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Attention Couples

\$12,500

Adams & Watt

GL 3-4280

INVENTORY

S.A.-6 rm. house, hillside \$9,000

S.R.-4 rm. hillside \$9,000

C.M.-3 rm. Cape Cod \$19,250

Larkspur-lot, level, util. \$6,500

Larkspur-acre, slope \$12,000

Larkspur-lot, slope, util. \$5,000

San Jose-3 bdrm., 2 bath \$7,900

"RIP" VAN WINKLE ED 2-2438

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

MEMO TO
MARIN:

KENTFIELD

3 Bedrooms All Level With
SWIMMING POOL
ONLY \$27,950

Kentfield's newest listing on a large lovely lot... Look smack dab at Mt. Tam, and only steps to bus and schools. GOLDEN CHANCE and a lot where homes are seldom available at this price. And think of the fun you'll have taking a dip when the temperature climbs! Easy to stay in here... this is a "Vitamin house." Sun, swim and forget your cares. 75% loan OK.

Gorgeous Greenbrae

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

This brand new listing features all elec. kit., 180 degree site, panoramic view of the bay, bridges, and Mt. Tam. Terraced and landscaped back yard.

OVERPOWERING

VALUE

\$19,950

3 Bdrms., Plus Sp. Din. Rm.

"PICTURE PRETTY

SETTING COMPLETELY

LEVEL"

With "RIGHT" written all over it, this clean and highly tempt- ing listing merits your weekend eye-proval.

Close to Brookside grammar and Drake Hl. and a short stroll to the Greyhound bus, you'll find more for your money here than perhaps any other comparable offering in Marin. Superior garden even has room for pool! Sure to sell... Why not to you?

KENTFIELD

Only \$24,950

Delightful home near Marin Catholic and Wolfe Grade School at a low, low price. Our "Best Buy" Fall value. Garden para- dise! Investigate.

ROBERT BUSSE

REALTY

1000 Magnolia, Larkspur HO 1-5221

SAN ANSELMO

Beautiful wooded lot. Older

home with large knotty pine liv-

ing room, 2 bedrooms plus guest

room. Large kitchen and dining

room to be remodeled in natural

wood paneling. Patio in rear

Low down.

\$13,500

FARDIN

340 Sir Francis Drake Blvd.

Eves. GL 6-5617

San Anselmo—GL 3-3360

TERRA LINDA

KNOCKNABOUL WAY

NEW—DIFFERENT

ARTISTIC HOMES

BETTER BUILT

by Tarrant

3 & 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large

garage & storage space. Spaci-

ous family rooms, raised hearth

fireplaces, panoramic views.

\$22,750 to \$26,250

GOOD TERMS AND YOUR

HOUSE OR LOT POSSIBLE

TRADE!

TARRANT REALTY

3570 101 Highway, San Rafael

GL 3-6220 or Eves. GL 4-5930

Better Than New!!

Newly painted!! Weatherstrip- ped!! Insulated!! Completely land- scaped!! Lateral Fence!! Nothing left to do but move in and enjoy this perfect San Anselmo 3 bed- rm. home, floor-to-ceiling fire- place, entry hall, fully tiled com- plement kitchen, 2-car garage at- tached, loads of storage. Close to schools. Can't beat the value at \$21,500!! See it this weekend with Harrol Lester. Call for an ap- pointment NOW!!

TOP Properties

MULTIPLE REALTORS

CORNER 5TH & G ST.

San Rafael GL 4-6983

EYES. GL 3-7572

Miniature Estate!

Heaven seems only a step away from this beautiful, secluded knoll view setting! The charm of the site is enhanced by a modern 2 bdrm. home that's only a stone's throw from San Ra- fael. Priced at only \$18,800, this property is a great value for the person looking for easy financ- ing! SEE IT TODAY!

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TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

SAN RAFAEL NOVATO

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RAFAEL GARDENS

Walk to Coleman

and Dominican Schools

Just Listed! \$30,950

Wonderful close in San Rafael

location. Split level, located

among fine prestige homes. 3

bedrooms, plus huge rumpus rm.

Large, level, fenced yard with

huge redwood trees. Central heat,

dining rm., 2 car garage. Immacu- late! Exclusive!

Marin Town & Country

Cor. 3rd & D Sts., San Rafael

PH. GL 4-3145

60—Homes For Sale

County Wide

TIMMER'S BEST BUYS

\$1900 Down!

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Beautiful wall-to-wall carpeting, kitchen range, dishwasher and disposal included! First painted—1st class condition! Flat level! Near schools! Near 2 large super markets and shop- ping center! Wonderful indoor-outdoor living in yard and patio area! New listing—very very good!! Full price only \$20,500!

INVEST IN ACTION—TO SELL—LIST WITH TIMMER

\$13,500

Fine Bungalow

Near Dominican

Neat, spic and span and in xient

condition both inside and out as

the way to describe this fine old-

er home! 2 bedrooms! Comfort-

able living room! Big family sized

kitchen! Large downstairs

area for additional rooms or

storage! Beautiful and easy to

maintain garden! See this today

it's good!!

TIMMER'S OFFICE RAN

OVER 13,000 LINES

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List Your Home With a Selling Office!

Here Are Some of Our Recent Sales!

86 Highland, San Rafael

3 Sunny Oaks Dr., San Rafael

32-34 Main St., San Rafael

139 Birch Way, Santa Venetia

14 Diamond Head Passage, C.M.

\$19,250

Look At This Value

Xlent San Rafael Area

Only 1 year old—a real rustic

beauty! 3 fine bedrooms all with

double closets! Big, spacious

family sized kitchen with its

own eating area! Lovely beamed

ceiling living room has a real

eye-catching red brick fireplace!

Level street—level small lot for

easy maintenance! Good, good

financing for anyone!

INVEST IN RESULTS—TO SELL—LIST WITH TIMMER

\$22,750

Perfect In-law or

2 Family Set-up

If you need that extra space

where additional family mem-

bers want to be by themselves—

then see this! Main floor con-

sists of open beam ceiling view

living room, bedroom, bath and

kitchen! Lower floor has the

same number of rooms! This is

an Xlent modern home and lo-

cated in a fine San Rafael lo-

cation! Vacant! We have key!

INVEST IN ACTION—TO SELL—LIST WITH TIMMER

5 or 6 Bedrooms—3 Baths

Den and Family Room

Finest San Rafael location—Just

off Grand Ave. and short walk-

ing distance to Dominican, Cole-

man elementary school, San Ra-

fael Hi. bus depot and downtown

San Rafael! Tremendous beam-

ed ceiling living room looks out

over S.F. valley and Mt. Tam! Huge

family-sized kitchen with its

own separate eating area, abun-

dant of work and storage area

plus all the wonderful elec-

tric built ins! Large outdoor en-

tertaining and children's play

area and space for 20 x 40 pool!

Will take other property in

trade! Only \$59,500.

Our Files offer over 700 fine homes for you to choose from!

8 Capable, Experienced, Full-time Men Salesmen to Serve You!

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County Wide

Pensioners Look!

\$88 PER MONTH!

Own your own comfortable re-

tirement home in top shape

throughout! Fine foundation, 2

bedrooms, lot with NEW 2-car

GARAGE that you can rent if you

don't drive! Just 1 block to bus

and supermarket. DON'T MISS IT.

ONLY \$13,000

EXCLUSIVE!

Buy Of The Week

\$21,500

Almost new! Owner selling at

cost—spacious paneled living

room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms,

2 baths. Built-in elec. kitchen,

small lot, trees, 2-car garage,

storage, close-in. Exclusive.

BEST DEAL

Almost New! Big Deep Lot!

Guest House

\$25,000. Nothing to compare with

this wonderful buy in this area.

Spacious living room, elec. kitchen,

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Delightful

family room. A wonderful deep

lot with view, plus 2 extra rooms

at rear of property that could be

developed into guest house. Walk

to bus and stores. You can't

beat it! Call us early for appt.

SPECTACULAR

BAY VIEW

Real casual living in this de-

lightful modern home. Huge

living room, floor to ceiling Ro-

man brick fireplace with raised

hearth and wide picture win-

dows capturing the view opens

to large deck, 3 bedrooms, 2

baths. FAMILY ROOM WITH

FIREPLACE. Built-in electric

kitchen, dishwasher and dis-

posal. Near Swim and Tennis

Club; easy commute. \$34,000.

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Phone ANYTIME

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TIMMER'S BEST BUYS

\$2081 Down!

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths

Right in San Rafael and at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac street! 3 spacious bedrooms! Ample closet space! 2 fine baths! Big, wonderful kitchen with a built-in range and oven! Glistening oak hardwood floors! This is good—and only \$17,500! Vacant! Pick up keys at our office!!

INVEST IN ACTION—TO SELL—LIST WITH TIMMER

\$17,950

2 Bedroom Home Plus

\$\$\$ Producing Apt.

Here is a spotlessly clean 2-bed-

room home for the discriminating

buyer who wants to be close-

in to town! Large family-sized

kitchen has been modernized and

County Wide

"Livewire Linskog"

Hawthorne Hills! Space! Quality Home! 3 bdrms., 2 baths, plus wonderful LARGE kitchen! LARGE dining room! LARGE master bedroom with 3 wardrobe closets. Weather stripping! Aluminum siding insulates! This proud home owner spared no expense! Improved spacious home year after year! 2 lanais! Big patio! View! Large backyard but no upkeep! Nice select area! \$27,950.

Rambling Ranch Style!

Only \$19,500!

\$1900 will handle this sturdy brick home! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths! Ell shaped around the patio. Tremendous shade trees! Show room condition! Built-in kitchen with dining area! Close in but with country atmosphere. Near schools! FHA makes balance like rent!

Only \$15,500

Big, knotty pine kitchen with dining area! Big living room! Brick fireplace! Out back patio! BBQ! Warm, southern exposure! Nice view over Ross Valley from the sundeck! Financing can be worked out!

WHY? WHY? WHY?

Is business so good at the Livewire Linskog office? 10 full-time salesmen! 2 offices! Easy parking! Terrific location! Just off 101 Highway!

Like Hawaii! GE Kitchen!

Built-in GE electric range & oven! With beautiful birch cabinets! Formica counters! 4 bdrms., 2 baths! Assume 4 1/2% GI loan! Pay \$99 Mo. incl. taxes & insurance, or \$2,590 down, balance \$199 Mo. incl. taxes & insurance. Living room opens out to tropical garden! Like Hawaii with bamboo lanai! Green tropical shrubs! Double garage! Radiant heat! Swedish fireplace! Near schools, near super shopping. \$19,950.

Walk to Downtown San Rafael!

3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths! \$21,500!

San Rafael's close in tree lined Dominican Convent Area! A much sought after location! What convenience! Is car living! Stone fireplace! Formica kitchen! Charming split level plan! Out back, a hide-away lanai under the green ivy! Walk to United Market, Greyhound bus depot, S. R. View, and - BEAT THAT PRICE!

3,000 Square Feet!

Only \$24,950!

California Modern! Only 4 yrs. old! 3 Bedrooms, plus expansion possibilities! 3 baths! View! Trees! Small pool! Japanese decor! Oak trees! Madrone trees! Was \$27,500! FAST ACTION WANTED!

Pool!

Plus Model Home!

3 yrs. young! Professionally landscaped! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths! Family room, plus dining ell! All-electric kitchen! Beautiful 15 x 30 ft. Free Form pool; heated and filtered! All level, yet perfect privacy! View of tree lined rolling hills! Close to schools & shopping! Cannot be duplicated today as this price of \$32,000!

MILL VALLEY

Commuters! \$29,500 Just Completed!

3 bedrooms, 2 baths! Built last year by present owner! GE kit, included, large oven, dishwasher, disposal and roomy dining room. Fireplace! High quality w/w carpeting included! Big double garage! Sundek! View! Very little garden work! Privacy! Trees! Short walk to village! Shopping! Commute bus stop! \$29,500.

"Livewire Linskog"

SAN RAFAEL 910 IRWIN ST.

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188 EAST BLITHDALE, M. V. PH. DUNLAP 8-7351

★ CHARM ★

and seclusion surround this exciting home! The used brick and frame decor of this quality custom home present the most picturesque exterior we've ever seen! The interior is also perfect! The huge living room features a massive used brick raised hearth fireplace with Dutch doors leading to an enchanting patio. The 2 bedrooms are generous in size and the kitchen is a delight! The carpets & drapes are new and exciting too! THIS IS A MUST SEE! Price? only \$23,500.

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TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

NOVATO 1000 Mirabella GL 3-2087
Eves. TW 2-0888 Eves. TW 2-2631

Trust Your Judgment

With \$20,000 loan available on this charming 3 bedroom, 2 bath view home on private street in San Rafael. Has pool site, too.

Price is \$25,950

ZUNICH REALTY

616-2810 Eves. WA 4-6474

63—Homes For Sale

County Wide

BY OWNER — excellent arterial, strategically located level corner. Frontage 100x108. \$60,000. Close in. Details, GL 6-4888.

Bolinas

OCEAN BEACHES PANORAMA RHYTHM OF A RESTLESS SEA EVELYN SHARON BOLINAS REAL ESTATE

Corte Madera

LOVELY VIEW

And 4 bedrooms! 2 baths. Built-in range; garbage disposal. Patio. \$24,000.

SOLOAN REALTY

Corte Madera Next to P.O.

\$22,950

No Car Needed From This Location

Just a few short level steps from Corte Madera shopping center and S.F. commute bus! Center patio designed and complete with a magnificent inside tropical garden! It's really beautiful! Spacious home has 3 bedrooms, big, spacious kitchen, large living room, hardwood floors and central heat! Newly painted inside! Ask for JOHN REYNOLDS at TIMMER'S, 901 "B" St., San Rafael, GL 4-8002, Eves., WA 4-2620.

OWNER offers close in, older home lot 50x200, at \$11,500. \$4,500 cash. Open. 321 Tamalpais Dr.

Fairfax

Quiet Street Near School

Beamed ceiling, fireplace open to both living and dining room; entrance hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory in garage; covered patio, fenced yard, near transportation. \$34,500.

Charmingly Different

This is no ordinary house. Its timber walls, curving stairway, double-entrance garage, stone fireplace add to the charm that view and seclusion have already given it. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, delightful patios, enchanting "view" room for study, recreation. \$39,500.

FRANK HOWARD ALLEN & SON

REALTORS SINCE 1910

San Anselmo, Opp. Bus Depot GL 3-2230

Mill Valley, 489 Miller Ave., DU 8-2900

\$1,000 DOWN!

And move in! Full price only \$8,500! This completely furnished 2 bedroom home has absolute seclusion! And a fantastic panoramic view, 125 steep stairs take you there!

GEDDES

532 Third St. GL 6-5040

Forest Knolls

\$7,500. Secluded cabin, on large hillside, tree-studded lot. STROUT REALTY, GL 4-2578 or GL 6-2907.

Greenbrae

OWNER: Immac. 3 br. 2 ba., 4 1/2% loan. Level, landscaped, view, fenced. Easy care, commute. Exc. appraisal. \$29,950. GL 6-0561.

\$24,950

Builder has reduced for quick sale. 3 bdrm., 2 ba., downstairs area ideal for fall-out shelter. GL 3-0742. Good financing.

Kentfield

COMPARE

Drive By 55 Berens And See for Yourself!

Full elect. kit. is the extra in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath home, near schools. Vacant! \$26,950.

NIPPER-MARCHANT MULTIPLE REALTORS

208 St. Francis Drake Blvd. San Anselmo GL 3-2980

The Smart Investor

will see possibilities here! A 2 bedroom home, close in for \$17,000 and an extra lot for \$17,000, both for \$27,500! View of Mt. Tamalpais. Reasoning for multiple units possible!

GEDDES

942 St. Francis Drake KENTFIELD GL 6-5344

Larkspur

Spend Your Christmas IN THIS RANCH TYPE

Custom built, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Family room, fireplace, central heat. Level. Huge patio. Seclusion. Vacant. \$32,500. Terms. Try \$5,000 down.

Mabelle Culpepper, Rltr.

512 Magnolia Ave., Larkspur WA 4-0881

MADRONE CANYON

3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Hillside. Steps. Sundek carport. Vacant. Asking \$14,750. Try small down.

"DOLL HOUSE"

Attractive, clean, level one bdrm plus fireplace, garage, BBQ. \$17,000. TERMS.

MABELLE CULPEPPER REALTOR

812 Magnolia Ave., Larkspur WA 4-0881

Lucas Valley

COMPARE!

Immaculate 4-bedroom home with large family room, electric kitchen, 2 baths, and an extra large lot, 4 1/2% loan. Best buy in area. \$26,000.

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Views Of Marin's

beautiful wooded hills from every window! 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room. Carpets and drapes included. Exquisitely landscaped! Many trees, fig. Brazilian pepper, ash magnolia. Only \$24,475!

GEDDES

4176 Redwood Hwy TERRA LINDA Int'g. GR 9-7212

60—Homes For Sale

Lucas Valley

\$1900 DOWN—Beautiful & shiny 3 bdrms. Eichler. Large family room. Landscaped and newly fenced. Only \$24,950. Call EARLE GL 6-3422, DU 8-6250.

Mill Valley

BRAND NEW

Finish the downstairs room, have a generous entertainment room for the family. Here is a quiet neighborhood, traffic-free for children's play, view; three bedrooms, two baths. Walk to school. \$27,500.

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Mill Valley, 489 Miller Ave. DU 8-2900

BY BUILDER, new 3 bdrm 2 bath, all elec. kit., hrdwd floors, firepl., landscaped. Close to shopping, transp. & schools. \$25,500. ED 2-3241

Novato

\$1,000 DOWN PAYMENT

3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Fenced yard; drapes, stove & refrigerator. Vacant. \$16,750. Assume GI loan.

LAND

80x200' lot. Level. \$4500. 100x150'. Trees! Wilson Ave., \$6,100. 141x330' on Tamalpais Ave., \$15,000.

KNUTTE REALTY

101 Highway, next to Ford Garage Office TW 2-9235 Home TW 2-9683

BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE SETTING

Situated in one of Novato's scenic hills, overlooking our city and portion of the bay. A fine big home like new with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, dining room, view living room with deck. Fireplace, central gas heating, and secluded concrete patio for outdoor living. Large lot with front terrace and rear yard in nature's natural setting. Sales price \$36,900.

GEORGE G. PEARCE

1007 Grant Ave. Novato TW 2-2418. Eves. TW 2-6076

It's Big—It's Rural —It's Restful...

all this can be yours in this NEW, Custom-Built 4 Bedroom home... almost 1/2 acre of level, fenced land. Located in Novato's finest residential area... Ideal for children and horse lovers... \$31,500... Will consider your present home in Trade... CALL

Picchi Realty

874 Grant Ave. NOVATO TWINBROOK 2-6440

NEW 5 Bedroom, 3 baths in rural setting. Activity room, elect. kit, deluxe throughout. \$31,900. Will consider trade or second. Call builder, Landscape 4-6220.

3 BDRM., 2 BATH—Spac view windows fully draped, private patio and garden. \$23,500, or call. Offer open weekend or call TW 7-1008 eves. for app.

3 BDRM., 2 ba. elec. kit., patio fireplace, hrdwd. flrs, landscp. \$19,600. \$1,000 down TW 2-6229.

OWNER: In Westridge, 3 bdrm., 2 bath; 3 hobby rms. Many extras! Oak tree! \$23,950. TW 2-3189.

\$1,800 DOWN

buys this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home set among 7 walnut trees. Living & dining area with brick fireplace and picture windows look-out onto covered patio. Kitchen has lots of birch cabinets and disposal. Wired 220. Central heat. 2 car attach. garage. \$1800 down on new FHA or buyer may assume existing GI loan of \$12,400 with low, low payments. \$494 incl. taxes & insurance. Owner will carry some second.

Pine Tree Setting

Clean 2 bedroom with unfinished attic. Large lot; just reduced to \$18,500. \$2500 will handle. Call TEX GIBSON, Realtor, 328 Miller Ave., Mill Valley, DU 8-7122.

Santa Venetio

JEEPERS

Gotta Sell One I'M CAUGHT

In a bind with 2 homes, hope some one can use this cute 2 bedroom home near the new Civic Center at \$14,750. LOW DOWN.

McClure Realty

313 First St., San Rafael Eves. GL 4-9029 or GL 4-9025

Strawberry

\$18,950—3 BDRM., w/w carpets, pine paneled, rm. 2nd floor, patio; level; 1/2 blk. bus, school, shops. By owner. DU 8-7291.

Sleepy Hollow

NEW 3 bdrms., 2 baths, Contemporary style. Try \$3,500 down. Immed. poss. Days, GL 6-4606, GL 6-1408.

Bellucci Realty

TWO OFFICES TO SERVE YOU

SAN RAFAEL NOVATO 536 3rd St. 1000 Mirabella GL 3-2087 TW 2-2231 Eves. GL 4-1468 Eves. TW 2-2631

OWNER—6 rms., 3 bdrms., 2 bath Insul. Lath & plaster Hardwood flrs., dbl. garage; cov patio. Fenced. Water softener. Landsc. pr. sch.; shop center. FHA \$800 down low mo. pymts. 1221 Yukon Way, TW 2-0506

OWNER—Move right in, Cal-Vet, assume pymts. \$78 mo. incl. tax & ins. 3 bdrm. home, lrg. level lot, nr. sch., fenced yard, 6 trees, vlv. patio, util. room, 220, hrdw. flrs. firepl., extras. Asking \$14,000. TW 2-6302.

RANCHO VILLAGE

Custom feature 3 bdrm., 2 bath homes amid hills and oaks. Elec. kit. & family rms. NO DOWN

CAL-VET or conventional loans Open daily. S. Novato Blvd. to Arthur, left on Washington.

PERACHIOTTI REALTY

TW 2-9636 TW 2-5430

OWNER SALE: 3 bdrms., lg. 4 1/2% loan; \$100 mo. incl. taxes & ins. pr. by appt. only TW 2-9913

OWNER—\$16,900, \$700 down; FHA 5 1/2% 3 bdrms., 2 ba. elec. kit. firepl.; 2-car gar.; 2 patios. Nr. sch., shop. TW 2-2411, after 8.

60—Homes For Sale

Novato

LYNWOOD PARK, Well Cared For 3 bdrms., 2 bath; w/w carpets, compl. drap. Landscp. \$20,500. Owner, TW 2-2823.

BY OWNER—3 Bdrms., 2 bath, \$800 down. \$130 Month. No qualifying—assume present financing. 55 Nova Lane, Plaza 6-3823.

Out Of County

BEAUTIFUL setting, 5 rm. 2 bdrm. 12 yr. old home on 1/2 acre. Knotty pine util. rm. w/bath. Storage rm., dbl. gar. workshop, landscp., patio w/BBQ, lrg. oak & bay trees, fenced back yard. \$19,500, 130 Sunnyslope, Petaluma, PO 2-2292 aft. 5.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Blossom Plaza, Mountain View, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, elec. kit., dishwasher. W/w carpet, drapes, patio. Corner lot. Sprinkler system, dble. gar., 1 blk school and shops. By owner, \$22,000. YO 7-4727.

San Rafael

ALL THE EXTRAS IN THE BEST OF SUBURBIA

In lovely Glenwood (East San Rafael) this home has an added big beamed ceiling FAMILY ROOM. A best buy in this area. Near the Bay, Golf Course and school bus stop. Complete electric kit. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Immediate occupancy. \$27,500.

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WATCH IT GROW!

★ Foundation Poured
★ Floors Down
★ Rough Walls Are Up
★ Roof Is On
★ Sheathing is on
★ Interior Sheet Rocked

You can watch this SUPER DELUXE HOME as it's being constructed! Location is off "H" Street in San Rafael at 271 CENTER STREET! There will be 4 bedrooms—2 baths—large all-electric kitchen with adjoining family room that will open out to level patio and yard area! Spacious living room! Central hall plant! Xlert terms available. Your property can be taken in trade! Full price is only \$23,950!!

TIMMER'S

901 "B" St., San Rafael, GL 4-8002

BY OWNER—2 bdrm house on 2 lots firepl., full basement patio BBQ 208 Auburn St., S.R. Call Eves. TW 2-2991.

BY OWNER—Grand new split level view home, \$23,150. Beamed ceilings paneling, elec. kit. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, comp. fenced Excel. financing. Lease, buy. GL 4-3089.

TERRIFIC opportunity! Excel. area! 3 bdrms., 2 bath, 2,000 sq. ft., cust. built, 1 yr. old. Best sch. dist. Views. Price less than cost—Not quoted on phone, GL 4-7053.

BY OWNER

FAIRHILLS—restful, level 1/2-acre has magnificent view. 4 bdrms., dbl. gar., wood paneled play rm. Heated pool & cabana. Wonderful for children. Transferring, \$44,950. GL 6-2932.

San Anselmo

A SAN ANSELMO BEAUTY On a quiet street—a choice location. Remodeled family home with hard wood floors, and lovely tree-studded patio on the other. Pick up all the walnuts you can use from your own trees. Central heat, 3 bedroom, double garage... plus a detached small garage. Near... pin!

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FREE RENT

Live rent-free in this new custom built duplex 2 bdrms. each. Quality construction. Live first loan. A rare buy at \$27,500. \$5,000 will handle.

E A R L E

Ask About Our Trade-In Plan 2056 4th St. On Miracle Mile Days call GL 6-3422 Eves. call DU 8-6250

APARTMENT Site, level, ready for development. Fronting on dedicated street, City of San Rafael. Convenient to shopping, medical office, transportation. Picturesque residential setting.

Coldwell, Banker

1242 Fifth Ave., San Rafael GL 6-4445

"EXCLUSIVE" HARD TO FIND

Choice... close-in SAN FRANCISCO (Richmond District) corner. 5 clean MODERN, ARTISTIC units. Real value... commercial zoning. Shows over 9% net on REALISTIC rents. Priced to sell at \$72,950. Consider \$25,000 down or take MODERN flats in trade. WOODSON'S, GL 4-8500 (Eves. GL 6-5761).

TRADE

New Duplex, 2 bdrm. units, C.M., trade for lot. Owner, GL 6-4368

Fortunes Are Started

with duplexes like this, Lincoln Ave. in San Rafael. An easy walk down town. Apartment zoned. Two 3 bedroom units, sunny laundry room, double detached garage. No trouble keeping these units rented! \$19,950. LEWIS, GL 3-7841. Eves. call GL 3-1696.

HOME WITH APT.

SAN ANSELMO

Spacious living rm., lg. kit., 2 bdrm. plus smaller bdrm. Service porch w/ large storage or workshop area below. Should rent for \$120. Apt. below has 2 bdrms. w/ lg. kit. and living rm. Rents for \$35. 1 Block to bus and stores. Lot is level w/ BBQ pit and Pergola. Ideal for built-in security. \$20,500. Owner WA 4-2870, GL 4-0510.

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Terra Linda

SACRIFICE! Owner caught with 2 homes will sell for \$19,500! This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is situated on a gently sloping fully landscaped lot. Young area, ideal for families with children. See it, check area prices—you'll agree there's no better buy! LEWIS, GL 3-7841. Eves. GL 6-4124.

Tiburon

OPEN DAILY AFTER 2 P.M., 303 Richardson Dr., corner of Reed. Marine view, 3 bdrms. plus fam. room, 20 min. to S.F. \$38,950. Call EARLE, GL 6-3422, DU 8-6250.

BY OWNER, desirable neighborhood, architecturally designed 3-bdrm., 2 bath, 1-level with view. Easily maintained home & level yard. REDUCED \$31,000. GE 5-0068.

Woodacre

CABIN LOTS, Hillside with redwood trees, \$775 and \$1,000.

NICE building lot with oak & madrone trees, \$1,200 & \$3,500.

WARM, sunny little cabin, on hillside lot. Easy terms.

STROUT REALTY, GL 4-2578 or GL 6-2907.

62—Income Property

SIX SAN FRANCISCO view apts. Sell or trade for house, lots or apts. in Marin. GE 5-0079.

4 Excellent Units

Finest construction in best location. Attractive building always rented. (2 furnished). Making a quality investment with fine tenant. Zoned commercial—providing a future added potential. Ideal owner's apt. with 3 bedrooms, others—2 and 1 plus studio. Immaculate condition throughout. Price \$69,750.

Reggie Wing, Realtor

1462 Lincoln Ave., San Rafael Ph. GL 6-5313

8 Two Bedroom Units

- Approx. 8 1/2% net!
- 100% occupancy.
- Only 2 years old.
- Excellent location.
- Eight carports plus parking.
- Laundry facilities—Storage.
- One half block to everything.

ASKING \$96,000

GOOD FINANCING

HOFMANN ASSOCIATES

REALTORS—M.L.S.

65 Redhill, S.A. GL 6-4606 Eves. DU 8-0859

\$29,950

4 Plex—Near Downtown San Rafael

Here is an older building that has been converted into 1-2 bedroom unit, 2-1 bedroom units and a housekeeping room. Steady income of \$317 mo. less monthly expenses of approx. \$77 mo. which leaves a net monthly income of \$240. Just listed and anxious owner will consider all offers. \$5,000 d.n. will handle! To inspect call BILL BRANNAN at TIMMER'S, 901 "B" St., San Rafael, GL 4-8002. Eves. GL 4-3540.

THREE SEPARATE UNITS

in excellent condition — near downtown San Anselmo. Just listed, all full — good income. Property zoned commercial. \$31,500.

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WATERFRONT

S.F. and BAY VIEW

Large lots from 1/2 acre up in HARBOR POINT. E. Side Strawberry, adjacent to Harbor Point Beach Club now under construction. \$14,000 to \$41,000. MARIN LAND CO. 650 Redwood Hwy. DU 8-2832

FAIRHILLS

Beautiful knoll site. Spectacular view. \$12,850.

WM. H. McDEVITT CO. Builders-Engr. Contractors 511 Francisco Blvd., S.R. GL 4-0280

1 Choice Acre

2 natural sites, view, sun, oaks. Best dist. Terms. Priced to sell. Owner, GL 3-6170.

MARIN GOLF & COUNTRY CLUB ESTATES

Presents for Your SELECTION

Beautiful home sites completely encircling our 18 hole championship golf course. From \$8,950, fully improved and ready for building.

NOW: A full family club membership in the private Marin Golf Club is given to each qualified lot or home buyer.

Let our staff assist you in your selection and planning.

DIRECTIONS—Drive five miles north of San Rafael on Highway 101. Look for green pennants and sign of the golfer on your left. Turn left and follow markers to clubhouse.

OR CALL GL 3-5220

FAIRFAX, Deer Park 16,000 sq. ft. Terrific view, lge. natural out-facing rock, beautiful trees, sunny, property price \$6,500. Will trade for trust deeds or small older home. Less for cash. Owner GL 6-4219.

WATER FRONT

"Get in on ground floor!" Located near new shopping center—\$7,500.

\$12,500

Most beautiful location in Marin. Sheltered; view of Mt. Tam.

CULPEPPER REALTY WA 4-0881

1 Acre Approx., Paradise Dr. near Paradise Gap. Trees, Bay view. By owner, \$13,990. GL 4-6716.

LOCH LOMOND

Gorgeous last level close in site, with view of the Bay & Richmond Bridge. Approx. 14,000 sq. ft. \$15,000.

ROSE PAUL REALTY GL 4-7223

JUST REDUCED!

NOW only \$4,100 for a charming building site in SAN RAFAEL, in an area of first class residential homes. Close in, with some view, trees. Good site for split level plan. See it with Guy Reem at

TOP PROPERTIES

MULTIPLE REALTORS CORNER 5TH & G STS. San Rafael GL 4-6983 Eves. GL 6-6227

LARGE wooded lot in Woodacre. 106x145. Ready to build. Utilities. \$3,500. GL 3-8464.

BOLINAS—Overlooking Duxbury Reef, 100-200 ft., street to street (10 lots), \$14,000; contains 4 (50 x100-ft.) bldg. sites worth \$5,000 each. w/modern developing. Exc. terms avail. Call collect YU 1-6550.

NICASSO FARMS: 6 acres, \$20,000. Ideal for horses. Contains three 2 ac. country estates, worth \$12,000 to \$15,000 each, with modern developing. 10 min. west of Fairfax. Call YU 1-6550 collect.

GOOD building lots and acreage County Wide.

Hunter Investment Co.

343 San Anselmo Ave., S.A. PHONE GLENWOOD 3-2631

\$4,950

NEAR DOMINICAN

Fine lot at the end of a quiet cul-de-sac street! Ask for DICK GODFREY at TIMMER'S, 901 "B" St., San Rafael, GL 4-8002. Eves. GL 4-1247.

Paradise Drive Lots!

2 beautiful sites in one of Marin's choice estate areas. Each much larger than an acre!! Gorgeous bay views from each lot, located on a slight rise opposite the exclusive Paradise Cove area!! Here's the spot to build your dream home. Both of these lots are realistically priced at \$12,000 &

TODAY

5:00 P.M.
2 Three Stooges
4 Mayor Art
7 Our Gang
9 What's New

5:30 P.M.
7 Cimarron City
9 Beginning Spanish
(45) Beginning French

6:00 P.M.
2 Amos and Andy
4 News (15) Huntley-Brinkley
5 Marshall "J"
9 What's New

KTIM and KTIM-FM

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1961

1510 A.M.; 100.9 FM

7:00—National Anthem
7:00—Thompson's A.M. Session
7:25—Commuters News
7:30—Ted Mitchell's Marin Sports Page
7:45—Thompson's A.M. Session
8:30—Polka Time
8:45—Newspaper of Air
9:00—Coffee Time at KTIM
9:15—The Wanderer
10:00—Midmorning Newspaper of the Air
10:15—Platters to Wash Plates By
11:00—It's a Woman's World
11:30—Swap Shop
11:40—Tops in Music
12:00—Newspaper of Air
12:15—Dexter's Sports Briefs
12:20—Luncheon Music
12:30—Marin Man On Street
12:45—Marin Today

1:00—Northwestern Carillon Bells
1:05—Marin Today
2:00—Newspaper of Air
2:15—San Anselmo To You
3:00—Meet a Marin Neighbor
3:15—Marin Mood Music
4:00—Newspaper of Air
4:05—What's Doing in Novato
4:45—Music to Drive Home By
5:00—KTIM AM Leaves Air
5:00—KTIM FM Continues
5:00—Dinner Music for Marin
5:30—KTIM Newspaper of Air
5:45—Dinner Music for Marin
7:00—Curtain Call
8:00—Melody Montage
8:30—Marin Man On Street (replay)
8:45—Feature
9:15—The Wanderer
9:30—Musical Interlude
9:45—KTIM Newspaper of the Air
10:00—Music for Dreaming (replay)
10:30—KTIM FM Bids You Good Evening!

RADIO TONIGHT

When not listed, independent stations follow a format of recorded music with news at regular intervals.

5:00 P.M.
KCBS—Lowell Thomas
15. Sports News
15. Calif. Report
25. 5-Minute Final
KFRG—News
15. Bob Colvig
25. Gordy Soltan
KGO—Paul Harvey
15. Jim Moore
25. Ira Blue Sports
KNBC—News
15. Doug Pledger
KSF—News
15. Jim Lange
KCBS—Tom Harmon
15. Frank Goss
15. Point of Law
KFRG—News
15. Bob Colvig
KGO—News
15. William Winter
KSF—News
15. Jim Lange
15. Lon Simmons
6:00 P.M.
KCBS—Western Wire
15. Bay Today
15. Dor. Klein
15. World Tonight
KFRG—News
15. Bob Colvig
KGO—Edw. P. Morgan
15. S. F. Showcase
KNBC—News
15. Sports Special
KSF—News
15. Jim Lange
6:30 P.M.
KCBS—Business News
15. Masters of Melody
KGO—Alex Dreier
15. Sports News
15. Financial Review
15. P. Hemingway
KNBC—News of the World
15. Music

KSFO—News
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15. World Tonight
KFRG—News
15. Bob Colvig
KGO—Edw. P. Morgan
15. S. F. Showcase
KNBC—News
15. Sports Special
KSF—News
15. Jim Lange
6:30 P.M.
KCBS—Business News
15. Masters of Melody
KGO—Alex Dreier
15. Sports News
15. Financial Review
15. P. Hemingway
KNBC—News of the World
15. Music

RADIO TOMORROW

5:30 A.M.
KCBS—Farm Scene
KFRG—45 Farm News
KNBC—Farmer's Digest, World News
6:00 A.M.
KCBS—Clancy Cassell
15. Owen Spann
KFRG—Bill Hickok
KGO—World News
15. Rolfe Peterson
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15. Don Sherwood
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KCBS—Frank Goss
15. Owen Spann
KFRG—Sports News
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15. Bob Fouts
15. Sports
15. Owen Spann
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KGO—Don Allen News
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from the North." Henry IV, part 1.

7:30 P.M.
2 Wonders of the World
The Linkers visit Belgium to watch an age-old ceremony and parade of giant figures and stop at the oldest hotel in the world to watch making of Flemish lace.
4 Laramie
Lloyd Nolan guests.
5 Marshall Dillon
7 Bugs Bunny

8:00 P.M.
2 I Search for Adventure
5 Dick Van Dyke
7 Bachelor Father
9 (15) Images of Art

8:30 P.M.
2 Montovani
Mantovani plays the Music of Italy.
4 Alfred Hitchcock
Anne Francis stars.
5 Dobie Gillis
7 Calvin & Colonel
9 Open End
Interview of Harry S. Truman.

9:00 P.M.
2 Great Music
Andre Kostelanetz conducts the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
4 Dick Powell Show
"Somebody's Waiting." Mickey Rooney. Lonely seaman.
5 Red Skelton
Andrew Meadows guests.
7 The New Breed

9:30 P.M.
5 Ichabod and Me

10:00 P.M.
2 News (25) Weather
4 Cain's 100
5 Garry Moore
Alan King, Mel Tormé.
7 Alcoa Premiere
Fred Astaire stars in "Moment of Decision."

10:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates

11:00 P.M.
2 Believe It Or Not
(05) Movie
Paul Douglas plays a Scottish sea captain out-manuevering big business in "The Magician" (1954).
4 News (15) Election Returns
New York City, New Jersey results.
5 News (20) Election Returns (20) Sports
(25) PM East
7 News (15) Movie
Five brothers and the story of their heroic efforts in Naval service during World War II, based on their actual history. "The Sullivan" (1944)

11:30 P.M.
4 Jack Paar

MIDNIGHT
5 (15) PM West

12:30 A.M.
5 (45) Life of Riley

1:00 A.M.
4 News
5 (15) News

Channel Chuckles
By BIL KEANE

THE NEW BREED

10:30 A.M.
4 Concentration
5 Surprise Package
(55) News
7 Joan Davis
9 (40) Speech

11:00 A.M.
4 Truth or Consequences
5 Love of Life
7 The Texan
9 Continuing French

11:30 A.M.
2 News and Features
4 It Could Be You
(55) News
5 Search for Tomorrow
(45) Guiding Light
7 Bob Cummings

12 NOON
2 Short Story
4 Jan Murray Show
5 Noon News
7 Camouflage

12:30 P.M.
2 Paul Coates
4 Loretta Young
5 As World Turns
7 Make A Face
(45) Film about "Devil at Four O'Clock."

1:00 P.M.
2 Burns and Allen
4 Dr. Malone
5 Password
7 Day in Court
(25) News

1:30 P.M.
2 Our Miss Brooks
4 From These Roots
5 Art Linkletter
7 Bat Masterson
9 (40) Intermediate Spanish

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2 Believe It Or Not
(05) Movie
"The Seekers" is the story of intrepid settlers in New Zealand. (1954)
4 Make Room for Daddy
5 The Millionaire
7 Number Please
9 (05) Third Level Spanish

2:30 P.M.
4 Here's Hollywood
(55) News
5 Verdict is Yours
(55) News
7 Seven Keys
9 Current Events

3:00 P.M.
4 Movie
"Naked Gun." An insurance man runs into the "Salazar Curse" when he attempts to deliver some jewels to heirs. (1957)
5 Brighter Day
(15) Secret Storm
7 Queen for a Day

3:30 P.M.
2 Captain Satellite
5 Edge of Night
7 Who Do You Trust

4:00 P.M.
4 (15) Fun House
5 Dance Party
7 American Bandstand
9 U.N. Review
Reshowing—John MacVane. U.N. Correspondent for NET and ABC.

4:30 P.M.
2 (55) Kukla and Ollie
4 (45) Rocky and Friends
5 (45) Movie
"Rebecca" Part 11
7 (50) Newsstand

WEDNESDAY

5:30 A.M.
4 (55) Farm Dateline
5 (55) News

6:00 A.M.
4 Continental Classroom
5 Biology

6:30 A.M.
5 English

7:00 A.M.
4 Today
Election results; report on Hindi Indian villages; Cleveland Armory comments on hunting; report on Wilkes College.
(25) Almanac Newsreel
5 News
(25) Cartoons
7 Al Collins

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KCBS—David Schoenbrun
15. Dave McElhatton
KGO—ABC Flair
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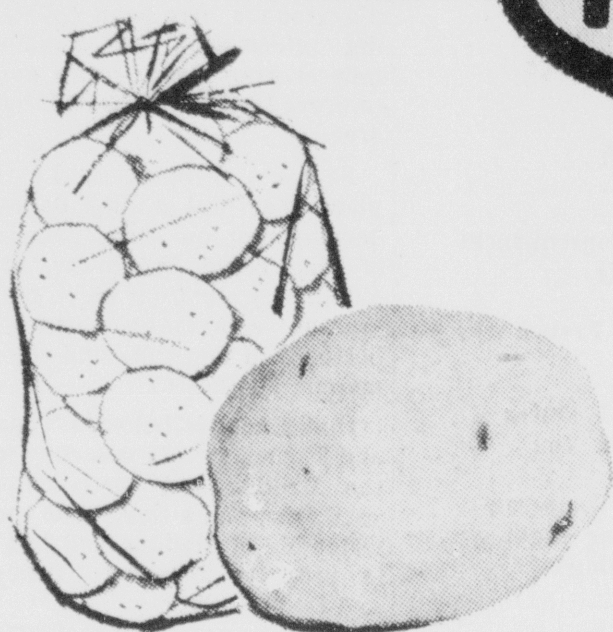
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